

Young hero carries child from burning building



By LISA BICKNELL

CV&T News Editor

Nineteen year old Brandon Morris has given thought to someday becoming a fire fighter, but on Monday afternoon, a fire in his apartment complex prompted him to put that dream to the test.

He and some friends were playing video games, when another friend, Eli Eaton, dropped by.

"I think there's a fire up there," he told Morris, speaking of the apartment above them.

When the boys went out to investigate, the woman who lives upstairs came out of the apartment and yelled for them to call 9-1-1.

Michael Bishop, another of Morris' friends, first tried to get the boy out, but he was overwhelmed by the heat and smoke.

Morris then rushed into the smoke-filled apartment to try to save the little boy. He told Channel 18 News that he covered his eyes because he couldn't see anyway and told the boy to holler to him

Photo courtesy of Stacy Noland

Residents of River Town Apartment complex on Reese Street in West Irvine stand and watch as a home is destroyed by fire on Monday afternoon. 19-year old Brandon Morris, pictured in the background at right, pulled a three-year old boy to safety.

See YOUNG HERO A2

Irvine's first legal liquor store open

Prohibition here officially comes to an end

By LISA BICKNELL

CV&T News Editor

For the past few days, the sight of beer trucks unloading at the new store on River Drive has been turning heads.

Monty Brock, owner of Monty's Spirits, said when the Budweiser truck unloaded last week, it caused quite a stir, and some folks even stopped by to snap pictures.

If everything goes according to plan, Monty's Spirits will open at 7 a.m. on Friday morning. The shelves were already stocked with beer and soft drinks early in the week, but Brock was still awaiting shipments of spirits.

Brock said with more small towns going wet

lately, the trucks are limited on when they can get to Irvine.

Brock owns three liquor stores in Richmond and said "my main concern is with the taxes."

The city of Irvine charges a five percent tax and there is a six percent state tax.

Brock said a case of beer that costs \$22.99 will end up costing about \$26 with the added taxes. The local tax averages out to about \$1.40 on a case of beer.

"People who work in Richmond may still find it cheaper to stop there," he said.

The city of Richmond does not add the five percent sales tax.

On the other hand,

See LEGAL SALES A2



Photo by Lisa Bicknell

It's been a long time since alcohol sales were legal in Estill County, but the last election changed all that. Monty's Spirits on River Drive is the first packaged liquor store scheduled to open. One other license for package liquor was issued, but that store is still under construction.



Kindergarten Camp: Students prepared with a mock school day

By LISA BICKNELL

CV&T News Editor

South Irvine Elementary hosted a Kindergarten Camp for new students last Thursday to prepare them for opening day this week.

The kids had opportunity to run through a mock school day, complete with visits to the classroom,

library and playground.

Their parents could accompany them for most activities, then they practiced going it alone while parents completed paperwork.

Many of the students enjoyed a trial run on a big yellow school bus.

Jackie Miller, preschool teacher at South Irvine,

said Kindergarten camp is particularly good for students who did not attend preschool.

Most students seemed eager to get the new school year started.

See more camp photos on page A13

Author releases Ravenna history

By LISA BICKNELL

CV&T News Editor

Driving through the sleepy small town of Ravenna today, it's hard to picture it as a bustling boom town.

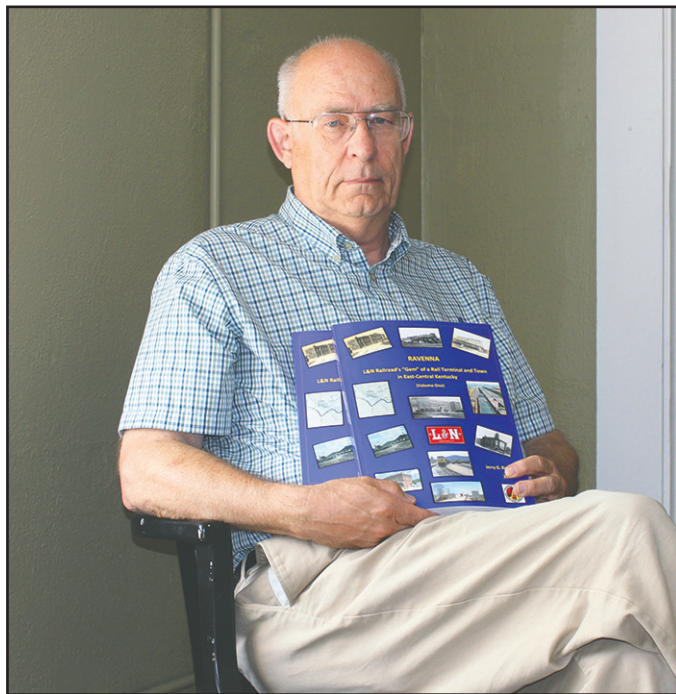
But Jerry Rose, author of "L&N Railroad's 'Gem' of a Rail Terminal and Town in East-Central Kentucky," said in its heyday, Ravenna

was a city that never slept.

The railroad was just being built, and the coal and oil businesses were thriving in Estill and surrounding counties.

Roses' newly published book chronicles the history of Ravenna in text, photographs, charts and

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Contact:

108 S. Court Street
Irvine, KY 40336

PO Box 660
Irvine, KY 40336

Phone:
606.723.5161

Fax:
606.723.5509

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Pill abuse results in more arrests

An Estill County man and woman were arrested after Kentucky State Trooper J. Carpenter was dispatched to 1605 Doe Creek when a call came that three intoxicated males and a female were trying to break into Patricia Hinds' home.

When Estill County Sheriff's Deputy Russell "Doc" Morris and Trooper Carpenter arrived on scene, they found a black 1998 Chrysler van that had been wrecked.

Ms. Hinds told police that she heard a loud noise in the basement. After checking for the source of the noise, she saw her son, Christian Hobbs, 35, and Alicia Riddell, 33, of 100 Bertha Wallace Drive, Apt. 22, with an unknown man inside the basement without her permission.

Hinds had an emergency protective order against Hobbs.

According to the police report, they took the van without the keys then wrecked it. Hobbs said Riddell was driving the van.

They both allegedly went to a trailer next door and

entered unlawfully.

The police found broken pictures and whatnots inside the trailer. They also found Riddell to be unsteady on her feet and reported that she kept falling head first. Hobbs smelled strongly of alcohol and was unsteady on his feet as well.

Ms. Hinds said that Riddell could not stand up when she was in her basement, and it appeared she was being dragged by her hair.

Both Riddell and Hobbs were charged with theft by unlawful taking or disposition (auto), \$500 or more but under \$10,000); burglary, second degree; and criminal mischief, third degree.

Hobbs was charged with violation of a Kentucky E.P.O., and alcohol intoxication in a public place, first and second offense. His bail was set at \$2,500 cash.

Riddell was also charged with public intoxication of a controlled substance, excluding alcohol.

For separate offenses, she was charged with careless driving, failure to wear seat

belts, failure to produce insurance card, improper registration plate, and operating on a suspended/revoked operator's license.

7-30 Sandra Withers, 45, of 364 Broadway, was arrested at the intersection of Powell and River Drive after she was seen crossing the center line several times while driving west on River Drive.

According to the police report, she failed several field sobriety tests. Withers stated that she had taken four Neurontin, two Percocet, two Synthroid and one Klonopin.

Withers had four Lortab (7.5 mg) and one morphine (10 mg.) tablet (Oxymorthone) in an Endocet pill bottle.

She was charged with DUI/drugs, first offense; failure to produce insurance card, no registration receipt, prescription of a controlled substance (Lortab) not in proper container, and possession of a controlled substance, first degree, first offense (opiates). Her bond was set at \$650 cash.

LEGAL SALES

Continued from A1

he pointed out, county residents may not want to drive to Richmond from home to save a few dollars.

Brock is also counting on customers coming from surrounding counties such as Powell, Lee and Jackson.

He is well aware that some residents of Irvine don't approve of his new business, but he points out that shopping there is a matter of choice.

"If you don't like Mexican food, don't go there," he advised.

Brock says he tries to be supportive of the communities where he does business, and he supports charitable organizations like Hospice.

"I don't donate to schools or sports teams. I feel like it's promoting alcohol," he said.



Police Beats

Sheriff's Department

7-29 The theft of a truck was investigated by the Sheriff's Department last week. Imogene Thacker reported that a 1987 Chevy Truck was taken by Charles Hale, Jr.

Thacker lives at 1260 Walter's Ridge and said Charles Hale was supposed to do some mechanic work on the truck. He allegedly took it to Earl Tipton's house on Spout Springs Road.

When Deputy Russell "Doc" Morris contacted Tipton, he said Hale took the truck to his house to work on it. He also said Hale sold it to someone in Powell County for \$800. Tipton gave the deputy directions to where the truck was supposed to be. When Morris went to Powell County, he spoke with several people on Jones Road. No one there knew who had purchased the truck.

He then contacted Jess Hale, a brother of Charles, who lives on Jones Road. He stated that he did not buy the truck, but his neighbor did. The neighbor's name is Eugene Jones of 701 Jones Road. The deputy contacted Eugene Hale on that same night.

Jones said Hale had called him about it about three weeks prior, and asked if he wanted to buy a truck. Jones and Jess Hale went to Estill County and looked at the truck. Jones stated that he told Charles Hale he would buy it for \$800. Jones told him that he would give \$250 for it when he delivered the truck, and the rest when he brought him the title. Jones

stated that himself and Jess Hale pulled the truck with a car dolly from Earl Tipton's house to his home in Powell County.

Mr. Jones gave Charles \$250 that night, and when Charles brought him a title for the truck, he gave him the other \$550.

The Sheriff's report said the title that Charles Hale gave to Jones was a Michigan title. The truck had a Kentucky title, which was still in the victim's (Imogene Thacker) possession.

Deputy Morris advised Jones to hold the truck until Thacker could pick it up. He said he will be charging Charles Hale, Jr. with the theft. He said Hale is currently lodged in the Madison County jail.

7-31 A man on Burton William's Road reported two water pumps and some 3/4 copper wire had been stolen from his property.

H.D. Conrad said someone took the items after they broke them off at the concrete. Conrad told police he would have to jackhammer the concrete floor up to repair broken water pipes. He said the water pumps were large, three-phase pumps, one with a four-inch water line, the other with a six-inch. Deputy Farthing handled the report.

7-31 Fred Rogers, 34, of 695 Sweet Lick Road, was arrested for stealing \$918 from his father, according to a report from the Sheriff's Department. He had pawned items from Dollar Deals and items were recovered and returned. He admitted to the father that he took the items, according to the report. Some of the items were in his truck at the time of his arrest.

7-31 A vehicle was rear-ended at a stop light on Winchester Road last week. Gerald Duncan, 63, of 186 Red Oak Road, Clay City, was stopped at the light in a 2000 Honda Civic LX when his vehicle was hit. Cassandra McIntosh, 29, of 371 White Oak Road, was driving a 99 Chevrolet Prism when she failed to stop in time and hit Duncan's vehicle. She said she had dogs in her car, and they distracted her. She did not have a valid driver's license, according to report from the sheriff's office. She was cited for operating on a suspended license.

Both vehicles had minor damages.

Irvine Police Department

7-27 Amy Jenkins, 53, of 1265 Walton Road, was arrested at the corner of Main and Mack after Officer John Sturniolo noticed that she only had one headlight. According to the police report, when Sturniolo made contact with Jenkins, he learned that she had no taillights, and her windshield was broken. She had no proof of registration, and no insurance card, nor did she have an operating license in her possession. Officer Sturniolo noticed that Jenkin's speech was slurred. She failed various field sobriety tests. Jenkins told him she had taken muscle relaxers but did not remember what kind she took. After being read an implied consent warning, she refused to contact an attorney, and she refused a blood draw. She was charged with DUI/drugs, having one headlight, no tail lights and having an obstructed windshield.

8-01 Brandon Walling, 38, no address given, was arrested at Shell Mart after Officer John Sturniolo pulled him over for reckless driving. He failed field sobriety tests and admitted to drinking beer during dinner and taking muscle relaxers. He was read implied consent warning, but declined to contact an attorney and refused a blood draw. Walling was charged with DUI/drugs/alcohol, and having an open container in a motor vehicle.

8-1 Sandra J. Eversole, of 614 Broadway Street, was served a bench warrant for failure to appear in court and failure to appear for a bond forfeiture hearing for several motor vehicle violations.

8-2 David A. Haney, 32, of 314 Turner Avenue, was cited for having dogs running loose and for harboring vicious animals. One of his two dogs that were allegedly running loose went into the neighbor's yard and bit an eight-year old girl on the lower part of her right leg. She had to be treated at the emergency room.

Disclaimer: Individuals charged with a crime are considered innocent until they plead or are found guilty.

YOUNG HERO

Continued from A1

to him so he could follow his voice. When Morris finally reached the child, he said the little boy "latched on" to him.

"He was just scared for his life," said Morris on the news broadcast.

The little boy and another child were in the care of their grandmother when the fire broke out. She told firefighters that the fire began on her cookstove.

RAVENNA

Continued from A1

other records in two thick volumes.

Not only does the book inform of the history of the relatively young town, but it indirectly relates the story of small railroad towns all across the country that prospered in the early industrial age but declined as technology lessened the need for manpower.

The book has been a lengthy project for Rose, one he said he wanted to do ten years ago, but didn't really concentrate on until the past three years. He worked with William "Bill" Ambrose on a book that focused more on the L & E in Powell County to gain some experience before tackling his own work. As most residents of the small city know, Ravenna is a true railroad town. Nearly all

of its earliest inhabitants worked for the railroad. The roots of Rose's interest in rail transportation begin with his father who worked for L&N's mechanical department for more than 40 years. Several of his uncles and other relatives also had jobs with the railroad.

L & N provided passes for employees' families to travel for free on the trains. The Rose family took advantage of those passes to travel all over the country.

Rose indirectly made a career of the railroad himself. He has taught Railway Engineering and Operations classes at the University of Kentucky for more than 30 years.

He married Patsy Killian, also a former resident of Estill County. They have

Naturally, she is very grateful to the young men in the apartment below hers.

And just like that, Brandon Morris is a hometown hero.

He says he's a little amazed by all the attention.

"I didn't really exptect it all," he said.

lived in Lexington since he graduated from college in the late 60's, except for the two years he attended Texas A & M University.

Although the book about Ravenna is the first one Jerry Rose has written, he's already at work on another that will focus on the Cedar Grove community.

He plans to release a third volume as a CD including William Ambrose's work to complete the L & N set.

Rose says he hopes to create a separate volume someday from the section in his railroad book about Ravenna schools and churches.

The book can be ordered from lulu.com or at a cheaper rate from Rose himself by calling 1-859-278-4133.

Reminder: With school back in session, don't forget to watch for little ones who might be crossing roadways to board school buses. Be extra careful!

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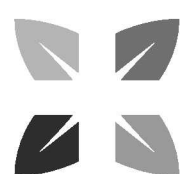
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VIEWPOINTS

Serving those who serve

by Congressman Andy Barr

America’s freedom is only possible because of the sacrifice and bravery of our veterans and servicemen and women. However, recent reports of gross mismanagement and falsified data records at the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA), coupled with an utter lack of accountability at the agency, denies our heroes the care they have more than earned.

This is unconscionable and completely unacceptable.

I have been taking preemptive measures to address the VA health system’s shortcomings and have supported passage of several pieces of legislation that would establish new accountability measures for the VA to help avoid further mistreatment of our veterans.

Last year, I began the Sixth District Veterans Coalition as a proactive way to help find and enact solutions that will help the vets who have so bravely served our country. I have been working with the coalition to gather feedback from veterans across central and eastern Kentucky regarding their care and the service at the Lexington VA.

I also authored and introduced H.R. 3775, the bipartisan Karen Tufts Military Sexual Assault Victims Empowerment Act, or the Military SAVE Act, which

would empower survivors of military sexual trauma to select their own care providers and provide the support these brave service members have earned.

This bill has been gaining momentum on Capitol Hill and now has 14 cosponsors, including Representative Tulsi Gabbard, a Democrat Congresswoman who is a combat veteran and a strong voice for military sexual trauma survivors, and Representative Kyrsten Sinema, a Democrat from Arizona and fellow member of the Military Sexual Assault Prevention Caucus. I look forward to working with these bipartisan cosponsors to continue growing support so we can advance this important legislation.

To further ensure that all veterans have the opportunity to get the care they need, the House has also taken action. On July 30, the House approved a bipartisan agreement between the House and Senate to expand veterans’ access to health care choices and implement transparency and accountability measures at the VA.

H.R. 3230, the Veterans Access, Choice and Accountability Act, includes many of the important provisions I have promoted in the past and will provide our veterans greater flexibility and choices in gaining access to timely health care.

This legislation will require the VA to offer an authorization to receive non-VA care to veterans who are unable to secure an appointment at a VA medical facility within 30 days or who reside more than 40 miles from the nearest VA medical facility.

I am also pleased that a provision for which I voiced my support was included by the Chairman of the House Committee on Veterans Affairs in H.R. 3230. This provision would require an independent assessment of VA medical care and establish a Congressional Commission on Care to evaluate access to care throughout the VA healthcare system.

Building on H.R. 4031, the Department of Veterans Affairs Management Accountability Act, which I supported in May to give the Secretary of Veterans Affairs the authority to remove an employee of the Senior Executive Service if the Secretary determines that the employee’s performance warrants removal , H.R. 3230 authorizes the VA to fire or demote senior executives employees and reduce funding available for their bonuses by \$40 million each year through FY 2024.

Continuing my efforts to help restore confidence and accountability to the VA, H.R. 3230 would also expand the VA’s internal capacity to

provide timely care to veterans by providing \$5 billion to the VA to increase access to care through the hiring of physicians and additional medical staff. It also will fund necessary improvements to the VA’s facilities and authorize the leasing of new facilities.

Finally, H.R. 3230 would expand upon legislation I supported in February known as H.R. 357, the G.I. Bill Tuition Fairness Act, which ensures that veterans can access the affordable higher education options they deserve. Both these pieces of legislation would require public colleges to provide in-state tuition to veterans and eligible dependents in order for the school to remain eligible to receive G.I. Bill education payments.

I am committed to ensuring that our veterans are not subjected to poor and delayed treatment, and will continue to work with my Sixth District Veterans Coalition and the VA in a partnership to promote and enact solutions.

I encourage all members of our military community to join and participate in my Sixth Congressional District Veterans Coalition, or to contact my office if we can ever be of assistance.

They work for you.
Call them any time.

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Chief Ken White
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723-2181

Job growth and workforce training

By Senator Mitch McConnell

In this sixth year of the Obama Economy, unemployment and underemployment remain high in Kentucky. As I travel throughout the Commonwealth, one thing could not be clearer: Kentuckians want more and better-paying jobs, and they are willing to work hard to get them.

Our government needs to adopt policies that will not only encourage job growth, but also encourage the creation of better-paying jobs. One way we can do this in Kentucky is to ensure that we prepare workers with the skills that employers are looking for, skills that will attract employers to the state.

According to a study by the National Skills Coalition, Kentucky has a large need for skilled labor, yet Kentucky has a shortage of these workers. The majority of U.S. manufacturers also struggle to find skilled labor. So, while our country is straining to create more jobs, it is also straining to fill current vacancies that pay high wages because they require certain skills or training.

Kentucky has always had a strong history of manufacturing, and that is something we need to maintain. As this and other industries continue to modernize, we need to equip our state’s workers with the education that allows them to take advantage of new opportunities.

That’s why I supported the recent passage of the Workforce

Innovation and Opportunity Act, a bill to streamline and improve our nation’s job training and workforce development programs and make our workforce development system more efficient and more effective.

The bill promotes local flexibility and community engagement. It affords Kentucky and other states more control over the composition of their workforce boards, boards that bring together local businesses, community and technical colleges, career advisers, and local and state government to help determine what programs are most needed to meet local employer demands. It’s a common-sense bill that received bipartisan support and was enacted into law to help put people back to work in stable jobs.

Legislation isn’t the only way I’ve tried to advance job growth and workforce training in Kentucky. I have also tried to help worthy Kentucky groups receive assistance to help Kentuckians get the training they need.

Recently I helped the Eastern Kentucky Concentrated Employment Program secure a grant from the U.S. Department of Labor to help laid-off coal miners in eastern Kentucky. One way in which this program helps is by funding training for these former miners to find work as linemen. Because of this program which I am proud to support, laid-off coal miners have already found new work.

I also worked to assist the Kentucky Highlands Investment Corporation secure a grant through the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services to expand manufacturing facilities in Jackson and Clay counties and bring new jobs to a region that is suffering from higher-than-average unemployment and poverty, an issue compounded by the Obama Administration’s on-going war on coal jobs.

Additionally, I worked to assist eastern Kentucky’s Mountain Comprehensive Care Center receive a grant from the Department of Labor. This funding will go towards job training and

employment services for low-income and homeless veterans in the region, and help them succeed in civilian careers. I was proud to work on projects like these to help those who so bravely defended us.

Putting Kentuckians back to work has been a top priority of mine throughout my career,

and it’s one I will not abandon. President Obama’s disastrous policies have been bad for families and business in Kentucky, so once again, I encourage him to change course and work with us to promote policies that actually put Kentuckians back to work. But in the meantime, I will continue to push for effective workforce grants and training programs for Kentucky and I will continue to support federal policies that provide our friends, neighbors, and family members with the flexibility and resources they need to get them back on their feet.

Have an opinion?

The Citizen Voice & Times gladly accepts submissions and letters to the editor. Deadline for letters to the editor is Friday at 4 p.m. for the next week’s paper. All letters must be signed with a telephone number for verification. Letters without a signature and phone number will not be printed. The CV&T reserves the right to edit letters for length or to reject any and all submissions. Please contact the office by phone or email if you have questions about our editorial policy, would like to submit a letter to the editor or would like to suggest a story.

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Proudly serving Irvine, Ravenna and Estill County

108 Court Street • P.O. Box 660
Irvine, Kentucky 40336
phone: (606) 723-5161 • fax: (606) 723-5509
email: cvtnews@windstream.net

TERESA
HATFIELD-BARGER
Publisher

LISA BICKNELLNews Editor
MEGAN PARKER.....Classifieds
LISA BABER.....Circulation

OFFICE HOURS: Mon. & Tues, 9-5 • Wed., closed
• Thurs. & Fri. 9-4

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• Letter to the Editor •

Dear Editor,

A big thank you to the following sponsors for this year’s firework show during the Estill Co Fair week: Estill Co Emergency Management/CSEPP, Citizens Guaranty Bank, White House Clinic, Estill Co Attorney’s Office, Marcum Wallace Memorial Hospital, Estill Co Fair Association, All Things Country Magazine, Irvine/Ravenna Kiwanis Club, Advanced

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Regina Robertson

Estill Co. Chamber of Commerce VP of Membership

Thompson recalls: Life on Sweet Lick



By Beverly Thompson
CV&T Guest Columnist

Everyone knew Dr. Wallace and everyone loved him. He had a large farm on the very end of Rice Street, just before you went up the Sweet Lick Road that was really just a dirt path at the time. The Wallace Dairy was there and Elijah and Mamie Moreland lived there and raised eight boys and one daughter, Irene. They were good God-fearing Christians and woe to anyone who misbehaved while you were in their yard. They raised 14 hogs every year and seven went to the Wallace family and the other seven the Moreland's were allowed to keep. Any morning that you could find any kind of an excuse to go to their house was a good day. They had plenty of food and always shared with whoever was in the house at the time. They had a hard time keeping

up with all the kids, but it seemed that no matter what you did in those days someone knew and you just may as well consider yourself caught before you even began, but boys will be boys and they kept on trying. One night the Moreland's were having a prayer meeting at their house and some of the boys managed to slip out and meet at the old Cigar tree. They all wanted to smoke one of the cigars but no one had a match. They picked the smallest boy there to slip in the kitchen and get a match, but he was up against Daddy Moreland and he was apro. He thought he had gotten away and ran as fast as his short legs would take him and shimmied up the tree. Just as every one got ready for the big treat Daddy Moreland arrived on the scene and picked up a big branch on the ground and whipped every boy back home, even the ones who lived in different houses. He and all the other parents watched, not only their own but everyone else's. There were lots of fights in those days because that was a part of playing and growing up hard. All the boys would hide between the Moreland house and their grandmothers. They could just barely squeeze between them, but it was worth it cause that was the best place to shoot marbles. Everyone had a good time until someone wanted to play for keeps and won everyone's marbles.

Someone would yell "cheat" and the fight was on. Fighting was an everyday occurrence and no one stayed mad. It was just the way that it was in those days. We lived close to the high school baseball field. They would lose balls and equipment which the kids in the neighborhood would look for and sometimes find after they had finished their practice. The school had no use for the discarded equipment, but we felt like we were finding treasures. After a while we finally had enough equipment to try to play. Our bat had to be put back together with a nail and the ball had to have some work with mother's darning needle but we were happy. My brother Marion always wanted to be the umpire, and Donald Moreland, who was one of the best players, always let him have his way. Marion made some marginal calls and there was hardly ever a game they did not end in a friendly scuffle. When they started to blacktop the Winchester Road for the first time, every boy in the neighborhood had to be there to watch. As soon as the workers were out of sight they were all determined to put their foot prints in the new blacktop. They had no idea that it would not come off. They spent the rest of the afternoon at the Sweet Lick Creek using the soapstone to try to

get it off. It would not budge and they all came to Mamma for help, after making everyone promise to never do it again, she washed their feet with the kerosene so that they could all escape a good thrashing. Two of the boy's favorite games were getting in the Moreland barn loft and chasing the mice with sling shots or having corn cob fights. Donald was supposed to guard the door and tell if Mr. Moreland was anywhere near but he usually got too interested and their daddy almost always caught them and chased them all home. With eight boys he just about knew all their tricks. Father-Bear-Cox, or Mr. Cox, as I always called him, was our Irvine policeman and they lived on the corner of Elizabeth St. and Rice St. He had two sons and a daughter who were supposed to never get into any trouble because it would jeopardize Mr. Cox's job. Walter just did not fit the mold and he was always doing things, but ever so cleverly. The Watson's lived across the street, so on Halloween, instead of staying in his yard he would cross over and throw a ladies pocketbook in the middle of the street. As soon as some one would stop to get it he would jerk it back and run up in the Watson yard and they were never sure just who was trying to trick them. Some of the boys who will forever remain anonymous turned

over an out house on Laurel Street. Someone had just left and barely got in the house safely. There were lots of accusations but no one was ever found out. The boys were all safe for this Halloween. Donald Moreland vividly remembers his first and only paddling. He talked too much and his first grade teacher, Mrs. McCord used a ruler on his little hand to help him change his ways for the better. It was a lesson well learned. We all knew that if we got in trouble at school that the teacher was always right and we would be in trouble when we go home. Things have sure changed since the nineteen thirties. We finally got a chicken house, and we had raised some baby chicks. We were all helping with these chickens because we were all anxious for fried chicken and gravy and biscuits but the only problem was that a fellow who lived up the hollow was watching our endeavors and he was also looking forward to fried chicken, the only problem was that they were our chickens that he was looking forward to. We had a problem for a while until Daddy brought home a big dog named Sandy and built him a house right beside the chicken house. It only took one time for our night visitor to decide that he would have to look elsewhere for his chicken dinner.

TIMES PAST

From the archives : Each week we will pick out some interesting stories from our newspaper archives. This week will continue with 1915. The following articles are from August 1915 - The Irvine Sun.

Personals

Elias Brewer, W.P. Durbin and James Durbin of Shade were here Monday. Wesley Johnson, J.A. Fry, Huston Walton, Rice Garrett, David Lay, David Oglesby, and Homer Oglesby of Noland were in town Monday. Jord Neal, Gum Tipton and Chilton Neal were in Irvine Monday. Wm. Williams, A.J. Christopher, Zeke King and J.W. Stone were Court day visitors in Irvine last week.

Marriages

Jesse Edmonson, 26, to Miss Flocie Ann Steppe, West Irvine July 29, 1915. Pete Tanzy, 26, to Miss Orie Annis Adams, 18, of Reeves. The groom is an Italian railroad foreman. Lois Ponpoin, 28, to Miss Frannie May Thomas, 19 of Rice Station. The groom is an Italian from Terama, Italy. Pleas Riddell, 18, to Miss Mirtile Shepherd, 14, of Rice Station, Aug. 6. Ernest Rose, 23, to Miss

Carrie Lee Richardson, 18, of Fox, Ky, Aug. 11.

Good Roads Enthusiasm

The Estill Fiscal Court met in special session last Monday and appropriated \$1,500.00 to be used in connection with funds raised by private subscriptions for the purpose of rebuilding the Irvine-Richmond turnpike from Irvine to Drowning Creek. The County Road Fund now contains in round numbers \$2,800.00. This will secure a like amount from the State Road Fund making a total of \$5,600.00 from these two sources. It is assured that \$3,000.00 will be raised by private subscription and this amount added to the \$1,500.00 appropriated by the Fiscal Court will make \$4,500.00. It is understood that this amount will be doubled from the reserve State Road Fund making \$9,000.00 from these sources.

It, therefore, appears that \$14,600.00 will be available for use on this road in a short time. This amount will probably be sufficient to place it in first class condition.

Among those who have subscribed or pledged money are the following: Mowbray and Robinson, \$500; V.M. Gaines, \$100; Grant E. Lilly, \$25; Arnold, Hamilton and Luxon, \$50; Will Richardson, \$100; Ben Hurst, \$25; Kellogg & Co. \$100; Winchester Roller Mills, \$10; Farmers Union Mills, \$50; John W. Miller, \$50; E.P. Campbell, \$100.

Double Track

A steam shovel has cut away the embankment along the lower end of Main Street. It is understood that the L&N will build another track parallel with the present single track. The road-bed at this point formerly gave considerable trouble, but it now appears to be holding out quite well.

Bathing in Order

The bathing season has opened at the Main Street beach and a number of Ir-

vinites and visitors have been enjoying the refreshing waters of the placid Kentucky river.

City Restaurant

The new City Restaurant in the Gaines building opened for business last Saturday. The interior of the old Palm Garden has been thoroughly remodeled and it presents a splendid appearance. The management appears to be up-to-date and fully capable of conducting a restaurant.

Charle Chaplin

Patrons of the Lyric Opera House always welcome Charlie Chaplin as the funniest man in the world of films. He has appeared here twice, during the past week to delight, enthuse, and refresh appreciative audiences. The movie serial, "The Diamond from the Sky," continues to be a favorite every Monday night. Last Saturday night Manager Daniel had the election returns announced between reels.

Baseball

Irvine Wins Against

In a baseball game against Clay City Monday the Irvine team defeated the visitors with a score of 12 to 2. In a games last Saturday the regular team, after a hard struggle, won over a team composed of local "Old Stiffs" with a score of 1 to 0. The game was won by the clever head work of Turner and Barker. There will be another game here Saturday.

Still Destroyed

On Aug. 3rd, U.S. Deputy Marshal John M. Elliott and a posse composed of General Gentry, Zack Wilson, Bill Martin, Robt. Lunsford and Thorpe destroyed a moonshine still and outfit on Buck Creek.

One man who was captured confessed that the still belonged to him. He was taken to Richmond jail.

1915 - Irvine

Below is an article that was published in The Irvine Sun in August 1915. It gives the view of how Irvinites felt about wanting our town to thrive and what we, as a community, should do to help in that matter.

Irvine: Our Town

"Breathes there the man with soul so dead
Who never to himself hath said,
This is my own my native land!"—
Sir Walter Scott.

Irvine is your town. It is our town. Irvine is and will be what we make it. We ought to **BOOST OUR town.**

WE ought to patronize home industries. WE ought to trade at home. Suppose everybody should go out of town to do all their trading, what would become of **IRVINE?**

Stay at home and help those who help pay your taxes, who help support **YOUR** churches and schools, who help maintain **YOUR** streets and roads. Help those who help **YOU.** In union there is strength. In harmony there is success.

What are **YOU** doing for Irvine? What have **YOU** ever done for **YOUR** home town?

Patronize and encourage home industries. Realize your responsibility to **YOUR** town. **BOOST IRVINE!**

Zaring Contributes

In the list of contributors to the Richmond-Irvine Road Fund which was published in this newspaper, the name of Mr. Allen Zaring was inadvertently left out. Mr. Zaring has subscribed \$100 and is a loyal good-roads booster.

Kills a Rattler

Isom Tipton of Cow Creek killed a rattlesnack last Tuesday. It was three feet and one inch in length and had six rattles.

Failed to work Road

In the Estill Quarterly Court Wednesday, Leondard Wagers was tried on

a warrant sworn out by Millard Daniel, overseer, chargin him with failing to work the county road. The jury found the defendant guilty and assessed a fine of \$5 and cost.

John M. Webb Pardoned

It is reported from reliable sources that John M. Webb has been granted a pardon by the Governor, or acting Governor. It will be recalled that Webb has been tried here four times on a charge of murder of Walter Arthur. Each trial resulted in a hung jury. The pardon above referred to disposes of the case.

Photos of Times Past



The above photo captures local men who served in the Navy in Hawaii, 1951. L-R: Roy Durbin, Smith, Red Hardy (bent), Tuffy Benton and Paul Flynn. Photo submitted.

OBITUARIES

Millard Jay Gordon

Millard Jay Gordon, 82, husband of Edna Burdine Gordon, died on July 29, at the Compassionate Care Center, after a long illness. Mr. Gordon was a native of Estill Co., a son of the late Henry and Dora Lee Mansfield Gordon, he was a retired farmer, and roofer. He was a member of the Upper Red Lick Baptist Church, and he was preceded in death by his son Gene Allen Gordon; his brothers Herman, Raymond, and Lawrence Gordon; his sisters Bertha Walton and Rosellen Conner.

Survivors other than his wife of 62 years Edna, include two sons Larry J. Gordon and Melvin and wife, Linda, Gordon; five grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Services were held on Friday, August 1, 2014 at Lewis Funeral Home with Bro. Eric Ingram officiating. Burial at the Lunsford Cemetery.

Wayne L. Harbison

Wayne L. Harbison, 63, died Saturday, August 2 at Clark Regional Medical Center, Winchester. He was born June 13, 1951 in Lexington to the late Ann Dyre Duff. He was an avid drag race fan. Survivors include uncle, Don Harbison, and many cousins and friends. Services were held on Wednesday, August 6 at Clay City-Eaton Cemetery. Davis and Davis Funeral Home were in charge of arrangements.

China Ellen Jones

China Ellen Jones died Saturday, July 7 after a short illness. She was preceded in death by her mother Corda Jen Jones.

She is survived by; one son, Sean Anthony Dykes of Richmond, Kentucky; one daughter Destiny Faith Dykes of Richmond, Kentucky; special niece, Cassie Richardson of Lawrenceburg, Kentucky; special nephew, Johnathan Stamper of Richmond, Kentucky. Memorial Service will be held at a later date. Davis and Davis Funeral Home were in charge of arrangements.

Mary Lou Williams



Mary Lou Williams, 71, Jeffersonville, wife of Albert “A.J.” Williams, died Friday, August 1, at Markey Cancer Center. She was born July 6, 1943 in Abington, Virginia to the late Richard Lee Eller and Sarah McCracken Eller Lowe. She was a graduate of Powell County High School, retired medical assistant, and a member of the Jeffersonville Baptist Church.

Survivors include, husband, Albert “A.J.” Williams, Jeffersonville; Sons, Jackie Williams and Bobby and wife, Paige Williams, both of Jeffersonville; Daughter, Sheila and husband, Richard Taylor, Jeffersonville; Brothers, William Clyde Eller, Versailles, Jimmy Gene Eller, Lexington, and Dwight David Lowe, Georgetown; Sisters, Virginia Lowe Kramer, Lore City, Ohio and Nancy Lowe Caudill, Dry Ridge; Grandchildren, Tasha McIntosh, Mt. Sterling, Ashley Taylor Richardson, Menifee, Mary Beth Bailey, Jeffersonville, Sarah Beth Day, Jeffersonville, and Landon Williams, Jeffersonville; Great-Grandchildren, Jerred McIntosh, Destiny McIntosh, Ryan Center, Mason Center, Kiley Richardson, and Cameron Bailey.

She was preceded in death by brothers Aver Richard Eller and Charles Monroe Eller. Services were held on Tuesday, August 5, at Jeffersonville Baptist Church by Bro. Paul Hubbs. Burial at Esteppe Cemetery. Pallbearers were David Wayne Caudill, Tony Eller, Charles Lee, Travis Bailey, Larry McIntosh, Tracy Lowe, Junior Richardson, and Michael Esteppe. Honorary pallbearers were Mike Donithan, Richard Taylor, Landon Williams, Jerred McIntosh, Ryan Center, Mason Center, and Cameron Bailey.

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How to cope with depression with fibromyalgia

Sometimes, not knowing the truth about something of immediate importance can create some of the most intense stress, says former chronic pain sufferer Janet Komanchuk. “The families of victims who’ve been missing for years or decades – identifying the body of their loved one, for example, can bring closure. For me, being diagnosed with fibromyalgia was also a relief – it meant that I had a name for my chronic pain,” says Komanchuk, whose pain was so intense over a period of several years that she had to retire as a schoolteacher.

“My diagnosis meant I wasn’t crazy, that the pain wasn’t ‘all in my head,’ as some had suggested. It meant that my flu-like symptoms, accompanied by intense waves of pain, finally had form and dimension. I understood I was just one of many suffering with chronic pain that at last had a name.”

Fibromyalgia syndrome is a complex, chronic condition of widespread muscular pain and fatigue. It often includes sleep disturbances, impaired memory and concentration, depression and other debilitating symptoms. The syndrome is one of the most common chronic pain disorders, affecting nearly one in every 60 Americans.

“When medical leave, morphine patches, codeine and myriad pharmaceuticals brought no relief, I tried a different approach in combination with medical treatment,” says Komanchuk, (www.jkomanchuk.com), who has since enjoyed more than 13 years of pain-free and prescription-free living after finding an alternative healing therapy that works for her. She now works as an educational writer and public relations assistant with Joy of Healing, the alternative healing modality that she says brought about her remission.

- Trust in yourself. “At times, the pain was so intense that I was certain my flesh was tearing away from my bones,” says Komanchuk, who was just like the more than 100 million Americans who suffer from chronic pain, which costs nearly \$600 billion annually in medical treatments and lost productivity, according to the Institute of Medicine. Despite her unmistakable pain, the critical doubt from others as to what she was experiencing was disheartening, at times causing her to doubt herself. “Don’t fall victim to the

judgment and criticism of others who doubt your illness and the limitations it places on you or your activities.”

- Don’t quit! Despite the immense scope of chronic pain, very little is spent on research to find better ways to manage pain. Komanchuk was faced with the prospect of spending the rest of her life in a nursing home.

“Yes, the pain was excruciating, yet I still felt as though my life had the potential for vitality,” she says. “The idea of going to a nursing home – reasonable for some – felt like a kind of death to me.”

Convinced that there was hope for her in overcoming fibromyalgia, she persisted in her search for wellness answers.

- Seriously consider alternatives. She was able to achieve what she thought was impossible – not just temporary relief, but permanent, lasting mind-body-spirit wellness. She had been to orthopedic surgeons, neurologists, rheumatologists, psychologists, underwent MRIs and took all manner of medications for her unbearable pain. She looked beyond traditional Western medicine. Alternative treatment guided her to recognize the layers of stress throughout her life that she believes were a primary driver of her chronic pain.

“I just wish I could give others a piece of the relief that I’ve found. All I can say is keep your eyes open, keep the hope alive and don’t give up!” she says.

About Janet Komanchuk
Janet Komanchuk, www.jkomanchuk.com, is a retired schoolteacher who has experienced the miraculous remission of chronic, debilitating fibromyalgia, which was the result of many overlapping stressors and unresolved issues throughout her life. While weathering extreme fatigue and pain, she’d tried everything from traditional Western medicine to alcohol consumption and various holistic treatments. It wasn’t until she experienced the healing work of medium and healer Andrew Overlee, and his wife, Tamara, a dedicated spiritual counselor and author, that she was able to regain her life. She is now pain-free without any use of prescription medication. She is an educational writer and public relations assistant with Joy of Healing, Inc., in Valrico, Fla.

Assistance for 2012 frost or freeze fruit crop losses

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) today announced Noninsured Crop Disaster Assistance Program (NAP) assistance for losses to bush or tree fruit crops due to frost or freeze during the 2012 crop year. The program, authorized by the 2014 Farm Bill, provides supplemental NAP payment to eligible producers.

Farmers who did not have access to crop insurance and are in primary and adjacent counties that received a Secretarial disaster designation because of frost or freeze in 2012 are eligible for NAP assistance. Losses due to weather damage or other adverse natural occurrences may also qualify for program assistance.

NAP enrollment begins July 22, 2014. Applications must be submitted to FSA county offices by Sept. 22, 2014.

“After the 2014 Farm Bill was enacted into law, USDA expedited the restart of disaster assistance programs as a top priority,” said FSA Administrator Juan Garcia. “Fruit producers experienced significant financial losses from weather-related damage in 2012. NAP provides them with long-awaited disaster relief.”

To expedite applications, producers who experienced losses are encouraged to collect records documenting these losses in preparation for the sign-up in this program. Producers also are encouraged to contact their FSA county

office to schedule an appointment. Limited resource, socially disadvantaged, and beginning producers are eligible for premium reductions and also may be eligible for fee reductions.

Interested producers can view the 2012 NAP Coverage for Frost, Freeze or Weather Related Fruit Losses Fact Sheet at <http://go.usa.gov/5kSQ>, or visit a local FSA office. To find out if land is located in an eligible frost/freeze county, visit <http://go.usa.gov/53rz>

Today’s announcement was made possible through the 2014 Farm Bill, which builds on historic economic gains in rural America over the past five years, while achieving meaningful reform and billions of dollars in savings for the taxpayer. Since enactment, USDA has made significant progress to implement each provision of this critical legislation, including providing disaster relief to farmers and ranchers; strengthening risk management tools; expanding access to rural credit; funding critical research; establishing innovative public-private conservation partnerships; developing new markets for rural-made products; and investing in infrastructure, housing and community facilities to help improve quality of life in rural America. For more information, visit www.usda.gov/farmbill.

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Happy Birthday to you!

Happy Anniversary!

Thank You

The family of John Smith would like to thank everyone for all they did during the loss of our loved one.

We would like to thank the funeral home, all those who sent cards and flowers and were there for us during our time of grief. Though we can not name everyone who attended the funeral or stood by our side, we want you to know that we greatly appreciate each and every one of you.

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These include:

- Birth • Wedding
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In Memory/Card of Thanks without a picture - \$20

In Memory/Card of Thanks with a picture - \$27

Deadline for submissions Monday at 5pm

Alexandra Katherine Brezeale



Photo submitted
Mr. & Mrs. David Brezeale are pleased to announce the arrival of their sweet baby girl, Alexandra Katherine Brezeale. Alexandra was born July 22, 2014 at 2:58 pm, weighed 8 pounds 4 ounces, and was 20.5 inches long. She is welcomed home by paternal grandparents Grady Brezeale and Gail Rawlins and maternal grandparents Roger and Kathy Rice. Alexandra is also welcomed home by 6 great grandparents and 2 great-great grandparents, as well as many other extended family and friends.

As Time Goes by... On my Journey Through Life

By Jeanette King

I think of all the things that have happened in my life in a large family, and remember them fondly. In 1941, the Army took our farm at Moberly to use for the current Bluegrass Ordinance. At first, the loss of the farm was a terrible thing, but the Lord takes care of things, not always the way you want, but many times for the best. First we moved to Madison Avenue in Richmond, but soon moved to Fifth Street in Ravenna. Daddy was a yard foreman on the L&N Railroad and could walk straight down the street to and from work. There was eleven of us grown Bonny children. In the long run, for my children and grandchildren, everything worked out. With today's technology, the move benefitted them. They have good jobs and have done well in Estill County. We just need to find the good in things that seem bad at first. Everything happens according to God's plan. With plenty of luden's and a new Timex once in a while, life is good. Every year in the summer we went to Waukesha, Wisconsin for Camp Meeting for a week. Because Dadddy worked for the L&N Railroad, we travelled free on railroad passes. When we stopped in Chicago one year, there was a big mechanical

doll on display in a case. She was beautiful, and I loved to stare at her and wish for her. When the train was ready to go, Momma did a head count and realized I was not on the train. Because my twin brothe Gene was too young, my older brother Ed jumped off the train and ran up four cars to the engine and motioned for the engineer to stop the train. He went to find me still staring at the big doll, and got me on the train with the rest of the family. Since then, I have always wanted to help children with their dreams. Momma's last baby was still-born in Waukesha in 1936. Her name was Patsy Ann. Because of the law, she had to be buried there, My husband worked at Blugrass Army Depot at Avon as a nuclear physicist. He travelled extensively in the United States and elsewhere with his job. He took several trips to calibrate the radiation detection equipment in the White House in Washington, D.C. and worked often at Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville, Alabama. I enjoyed travelling with him to many Army installations across the U.S. where they were studying nuclear effects, uses, ect. We all face storms in our lives. The trick is not to wait for the storm to end, but to learn to dance in the rain. Eventually, all storms run out of rain. The darker the night, the brighter the stars shine.



Left photo: Easton Reynolds with his great-grandmother Jeanette King on Mother's Day. He already can say he's "one," and is telling us all to stay in church.

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Happy 91st Birthday, Charlie Vanhuss!



Photo submitted
The Irvine-Ravenna Kiwanis club presented Charlie Vanhuss a cake commemorating three things he has been known for throughout his life: a pharamacy symbol, a Boy scout symbol, and a Kiwanis symbol. Charlie became a pharmacist by being an apprentice at Ravenna Drug store. Charlie was active in the Boy Scouts and was a scout master for many years. He has also been involved with the civic organization Kiwanis for many years. Charlie has been a staple to this community and even has a park named in his honor located by city hall in Ravenna.

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Estill County Lions Club

The Estill County Lions Club meets on the first and third Tuesday of each month at Michael's in Ravenna. The meal is at 6:30 p.m. and business meeting will begin at 7 p.m. Estill Lions Club is part of Lions Club International, with 1.35 million members in 205 countries around the world. We invite those who feel a call to make our community a better place through service to attend and learn about how Lions around the world earn our motto, "We serve."

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Is not having your high school diploma preventing you from getting the job you want? The official GED test is now being offered weekly within our area; there are three sites: Richmond, Winchester, and McKee. If you are interested in preparing to take the GED test, we offer classes in literacy (language and reading), math, science, and social studies at the center on Monday through Thursday. Come by or call the center at 723-7323 to get a copy of our class schedule and to learn about future test dates.

\$10 GED Testing

For a limited time, GED testing is \$10 per module. There are a total of four modules on the test. The GED can be completed one module at a time, and the full price is typically \$30 per module. This is a limited time offer. Contact the Adult Education Center to learn more.

Patrick-Dickerson Reunion

The descendants of Sanford and Dora Ann Dickerson Patrick will hold their family reunion on Saturday, August 23 from 1 to 5 p.m. It will be at the Aldersgate Camp and Retreat Center on 125 Aldersgate Camp Road off Fitchburg Road at Fitchburg, Kentucky. Take Highway 52 from Ravenna until you come to Highway 1182 Cob Hill Road on left. Go to bottom of hill and take first road to left (Highway 975) to Fitchburg Road. Go up Fitchburg Road until you see Aldersgate Camp and Retreat Center. Watch for signs. All our friends and relatives are invited to bring a covered dish of food and soft drinks and visit among family.

Harrison Reunion

The annual Harrison "Family and Friends" Reunion will be on Saturday, August 16, at the South Irvine Christian Church annex. A potluck meal will begin at 12:30 p.m.

Hall and Case Reunion

The Hall and Case reunion will be Saturday, August 16 at the Masonic Lodge on Broadway in Irvine. Please bring a covered dish and drinks. Eating will start at 1 p.m.

Estill County Historical and Genealogical Society

The Estill County Historical and Genealogical Society will host the Back Porch Homecoming "the Internet Gang" at the Research Museum on Broadway from Thursday, July 24 through Saturday, July 26. This will be a time when people from various states, including Kentucky, can come to Irvine for research of their family history. The August Meeting at the Library will be Tuesday, August 5 at 6 p.m. (Notice that the time has changed to 6 p.m.) The Program will be given by Jerry Rose on the history of Ravenna. It is based on his recent book entitled: Ravenna: L&N Railroad's "Gem of a Rail Terminal and Town in East-Central Kentucky." The 2014 calendar is now available at the Museum on Saturdays. There should be a correction in the calendar for the month of July: "Anne Rainey Clark" should be listed as "Nancy Ann Rainey Clark". The Estill County Pictorial History, WW II Book, the School Book, and the two volumes of the Cemetery Books are still available.

Twin City Kruzers

The Twin City Kruzers next monthly cruise in will be on Saturday, August 9, from 5 to 9 p.m. in downtown Irvine. Cruise-in is free and open to the public. Come out and enjoy some very fine vehicles. The proceeds will benefit Hospice. For more information, call Kenneth Tipton 723-7454 or Darrell Hall 723-3612.

Riders-N-Christ -F.G.E.M **First Annual Biker Fest**

Riders-N-Christ -F.G.E.M First Annual Biker Fest will be held on Saturday, August 23, at the Estill County fair grounds. All the festivities will begin at 11 a.m. Bike and Car show registration will begin at noon. Free family fun and games, live music and service, car and bike show. Ministers include: Preacher Ray Slayer, Sister Yolanda Gail Anderson, Broken, Austin Baker, Revelation 411, Just One, Full Gospel Evangelistic Ministry, Body of Christ Drama Team, and Transformed. Everyone is welcome to attend. Bring your bike, bring your car. For more information, President Rob Anderson (606) 272-3925 Vice President Chuck Cohenour (859) 644-2074 or visit our web page www.riders-n-christ.net.

St. Elizabeth's Basement Sale

The next basement sale at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church in Ravenna, will be Thursday, August 7, from 7.30 a.m. until 2 p.m. The sale will take place in both the church basement and the church hall, due to the large volume of merchandise. Lots of good clothing and shoes for all the family, household items, books, CD's, collectibles, (new & old) and much, much more.

Corn-Soybean Production Workshop

Estill and Madison County Extension have planned a Corn-Soybean Production Workshop for Monday, August 11, at 6 p.m. The workshop will be located at the Tom Fowles farm (Miller's Creek area) operated by Jason Smith. From Ravenna's caution light near Michael's Restaurant, go to the right side of Michael's and under the railroad overpass onto highway 1571 (Millers Creek Rd). Proceed several miles east toward Lee County (over the railroad crossing) and the host farm is on the right near Pryse Road. Watch for the FARM TOUR signs. Water and soft drinks will be provided by Tri-County Fertilizer and Richmond Southern States.

This will be an informal "walking the field" meeting where we will dig up plants, look at different issues, and discuss solutions. Dr. Josh McGrath, new UK Extension Soils Specialist, will be introduced and discuss corn nitrogen use and timing plus using nitrogen to boost soybean yields. Dr. Chad Lee, UK Extension Grains Specialist, will give an overview of this year's growing conditions, corn pollination effect on ear development and fill, plus soybean development and weather factors that determine pod set and yield. Lastly, Dr. Lee Townsend, UK Extension Entomologist, will advise on preparing for and preventing insect storage losses of corn and soybeans.

Please pre-register by August 8 by calling the Estill County Cooperative Extension Service at 723-4557. Educational programs of the Cooperative Extension Service serve all people regardless of race, color, sex, religion, disability or national origin.

Retiree meeting

Winchester GTE/Sylvania/Osram/UAW retirees will hold a short meeting Tuesday, August 12, 10:30 AM at the Union Hall and then travel to the Lodge at Blue Licks State Park for lunch. All Winchester Sylvania retirees and former employees are welcome for lunch. Meet at the Union Hall to arrange transportation.

Battle of Richmond Annual Reenactment

The reenactment will be August 23-24 at Battlefield Park at Pleasant View at 1546 Battlefield Memorial Highway (Hwy.421). The park is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.. The Calvary event is at 10:15 a.m., and the battle is at 2 p.m. Phone 859-248-1974 or visit the website at battleofrichmond1862@yahoo.com for more information.

Vietnam Traveling Memorial Wall

The Vietnam Traveling Memorial Wall will be set up in Clay City, Kentucky on August 8 at 3 p.m. The wall display will close at 3 p.m. on Sunday, August 10. There will also be other activities. For more information, call Mark Hawkins, 859-339-7687 or visit www.greasyonline.com.

Center for Pregnancy and Parenting

The Estill County Center for Pregnancy & Parenting is having a 'Volunteer Orientation' on Tuesday evening, August 12, at 6:30 p.m. This is an opportunity for anyone who is interested in volunteering at the Center to become familiar with what takes place there. Needed are volunteers to do clerical, clothing closet and cleaning tasks. Also needed are Parenting Mentors who will work one on one with clients enrolled in the 'Earn While You Learn' parenting curriculum - teaching experience is NOT a requirement - training will be scheduled. The orientation will be at the Center at 126 Kentucky Avenue in Irvine. Please call 723-0184 on Mondays or Thursdays between 10 & 5 for more information.

Extention Homemaker Advisory Council Meeting

The Extention Homemaker Advisory Council Meeting will be held on Monday, September 8 at 1 p.m. at the Extention Office.

Pressure Canner Lids Checks

Don't forget that Extention offers free pressure canner lid checks. Call the extention office at 723-6917 for an appointment to bring your lid (with the dial gauge) to be tested. We do not check jigglers. You may also drop off your lid; we will check it and call you when it is ready to be picked up.

Edible Landscaping

Gardening can beautify the landscape if you plan it with a view in mind and then maintain it. Learn how to choose edible plants that look great and provide food too. Effectively manage composting so it helps your garden grow. Beautify, eat well and save money when you landscape with edible plants.

Come join us at the Estill County Extention Office on Monday, August 18 at 1 p.m. to learn about edible landscaping plants and how to make hypertufa for your garden.

Youth Soccer Sign Ups

Youth Soccer Sign ups will be August 8, 9, 15 and 16 at Hardee's. Friday night signups will be from 6 to 8 p.m. and Saturday sign ups will be 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Children need to be born on or between the dates of August 1, 2002 and July 31, 2010. Cost is \$50 per child (sibling discount available).

Calvary Baptist Homecoming

The Calvary Baptist Church, 21 Glory Street, Irvine, Kentucky will be having their 2014 Homecoming on August 17 at 11 a.m. Special guest speaker will be Bro. Max Hester. Come and join our celebration. A day filled with God's word, special music and fellowship. Fellowship meal to follow services.

AND CHURCH

BAPTIST

BEECH GROVE BAPTIST Red Lick Rd., Rt. 3, 723-6745; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Pastor Marion Brewer

CALVARY BAPTIST 723-7187 or 2416; S.S. 9:45 & 11 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. 7 p.m.

COW CREEK BAPTIST Hwy. 52, Beattyville Rd., Ravenna; 723-6183; Harold J. Lahrmer, Min.

DRIP ROCK BAPTIST, Route 2004; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11:30 a.m. 4th Saturday singing 6 p.m.

EASTER VALLEY BAPTIST Star Route, Irvine; Pastor, Michael Davis; S.S. 10am, W.S. 10:45am & 6pm.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST 3905 Richmond Rd.; Sherl Thomas, Min.; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m., Wed. 7 p.m.

FAITH BAPTIST, KY 52, 1 mile east of Estill-Lee county line. SS 10 a.m., Worship 11 a.m. & 6 p.m., Wednesday 6:30 p.m. Pastor, Todd Blevins

FIRST BAPTIST 351 Broadway, 723-4173; Chris Winkler, Min.; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.; Wed. 7 p.m.

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST Hudson Avenue and River Drive, 723-4816; Scott Rogers, min. S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wed. 6 p.m.

GREENBRIAR BAPTIST 6750 McKee Rd.; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.; Wed. 7 p.m. Pastor, Delmar McGee.

HARG BAPTIST Spout Springs Rd., 723-6747; Larry Neal, Min.; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. Wed. 7 p.m.

IVORY HILL BAPTIST 8315 Winchester Rd., Ted Barker, Min.; S.S. 9:45 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. 7 p.m.

KNOB LICK BAPTIST CHURCH Knob Lick Rd., Fred Livingood, pastor; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m., Wed. 6 p.m.

MORRIS CREEK MISSIONARY BAPTIST Kevin Chaney, Pastor; S.S. 10 a.m., W.S. 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m.

NEW BETHEL MISSIONARY BAPTIST S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 10:45 a.m. & 6p.m., Thurs. 6 p.m.

NEW BETHEL #1 BAPTIST CHURCH Barnes Mt.; Rev. Aaron L. Stamper; W.S. Sunday 11 a.m.

OLD TIME BAPTIST Jerry Chaney Pastor; Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Singing Service, Worship Service follows the singing.

PINE HILL BAPTIST Star Route Bro. Dennis Williams, Min. S.S. 10 a.m., W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m., Wed. 6 p.m.

PROVIDENCE BAPTIST S.S. 9:45 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. 7 p.m., Bill Meece pastor.

SALEM BAPTIST Spout Springs, 723-6683; Jerry Smith, Min.; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.

SOUTH IRVINE BAPTIST 1215 South Irvine Road, 723-

8298; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. 7 p.m. Pastor, Donnie Burford.

THOMAS BAPTIST Route 2; Rick Kirby, Min.; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.; Wed. 7 pm. Phone 723-6809

WILLIAMS MEMORIAL BAPTIST 404 Poplar St., Ravenna, 723-5429; Vincent Carmen, Interim Min.; S.S. 9:45 a.m.; W.S. 10:50 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. 6 p.m.

CATHOLIC

ST. ELIZABETH CATHOLIC CHURCH 322 Fifth St., Ravenna; 723-4705; Father Al Fritsch, SJ, Mass 9 a.m. Sun.; Weekday Mass 6 p.m. Wed. & Thurs., Religious Ed. 6:30 p.m. Wed.

CHRISTIAN

BEAVER POND CHRISTIAN Glendon Mays, Min., S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.; Bible Study Wed. 6 p.m.

BETHEL CHRISTIAN Fox, KY 859-744-0277, Doyle Spry, Min.; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.

CORINTH CHRISTIAN Linville Dunaway, 723-3369. S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. 7 p.m.

CROOKED CREEK CHRISTIAN Leo Crowe, Min. S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 270 Main St., Irvine 723-2924 S.S. 9:45 a.m.; W.S. 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. 6 p.m. Bro. Greg Humpert, Pastor.

MT. CARMEL CHRISTIAN 180 Furnace Jct., Ravenna, Min. Mark Pearson, 726-9342, church, cell phone 859-582-5015; S.S. 9:45 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. 6 p.m.

RAVENNA CHRISTIAN 7th & Elm; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m., Bible Study Wednesday, 7 p.m. Pastor Tony White

RICE STATION CHRISTIAN Rice Station Rd. 723-4791; Kirt Scott, Min.; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. 7 p.m.

RIVER DRIVE CHRISTIAN 363 River Dr., 723-2553; Minister Paul Groves. S.S. 9:45 a.m. W.S. 10:45 am, 6:00 pm and Wed. 7:00 pm

SAND HILL CHRISTIAN 626-5862; Matt Vaught, Min.; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.; Wed. 7 p.m.

SOUTH IRVINE CHRISTIAN 932 South Irvine Rd., 859-744-1693; Mike Chism, Min.; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. 7 p.m.

STATION CAMP CHRISTIAN Scott Beauchamp, Pastor; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

BROADWAY CHURCH OF CHRIST 262 Broadway, 859-369-4165; Bob Casey, Min.; S.S. 10 a.m., W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m., Wed 6 p.m.

COBHILL CHURCH OF CHRIST S.S. 10 a.m; W.S. 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m.

SOUTH IRVINE CHURCH OF CHRIST 723-3707; Tony Belcher, Min.; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. 7 p.m.

WEST IRVINE CHURCH OF CHRIST Bond St.; Jason Dixon, Min.; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m., Wed. 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD Millers Creek 723-4749; Merle Travis, Min.; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. 7 p.m.

GUM SPRINGS CHURCH OF GOD Glenn Case, Min.; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11:15 a.m. & 6p.m.; Bible Study Wed. 7 p.m.

HARGETT FIRST CHURCH OF GOD Forrest Turpin, Min.; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wednesday 7 p.m.

IRVINE CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY 223 High St. S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 6:30 p.m. Wed. 7 p.m.

IRVINE FIRST CHURCH OF GOD 197 Broadway 723-6911; Stanley Hutchinson, Interim Pastor; S.S. 9:45 a.m.; W.S. 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. 6:30 p.m. p.m.

RAVENNA CHURCH OF GOD 212 Third St. 723-2898 Willie Hargus Gordon, Min. Brad Brinegar, Youth Pastor; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 10:45 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Wed. 7 p.m.

ROADSIDE MISSION CHURCH OF GOD Furnace Road, 723-4183; Henry Johnson, Pastor

WHITE OAK CHURCH OF GOD Rt. 4, 723-0562; Glyndon Woosley, Min.; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m., Wed. 7 p.m.

METHODIST

CEDAR GROVE UNITED METHODIST Rt. 5, 859-986-3265; Greg McClellan, Pastor; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. 6 p.m.

IRVINE FREE METHODIST 113 Plum St. 606-531-0465; Rev. Chris Carlyle, Min.; S.S. 9:30 a.m.; W.S. 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. 6:30 p.m. Adult, Youth, Kids' Club.

IRVINE UNITED METHODIST 243 N. Main St. 723-3667; Rev. Don Hatton Min.; 723-2634 S.S. 9:30 a.m.; W.S. 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m.

WISEMANTOWN UNITED METHODIST 1358 Wisemantown Rd., 723-5694; Pastor Greg McClellan, S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.; Wed., 7 p.m.

NAZARENE

IRVINE FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, Broadway, Irvine Pastor Curt Napier, Sr.; SS 9:45 a.m., MW 10:45 a.m.; S.E. 6 p.m.; Wed., 7 p.m. 517-719-2238.

RAVENNA CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, Main St., Ravenna Pastor: Rev. Rob Steinbrook, SS 10 a.m., MW 10:45 a.m. EW 6 p.m., Wed. 7 p.m. 723-4259.

OTHER

BODY OF CHRIST, Bill Wesley, pastor; Sunday morning service 11 a.m.; Sunday night service 6 p.m.; Thursday night service, 7 p.m.

CHRISTIAN WORSHIP CENTER Jim Bonny Pastor, Broadway, Irvine; 606-531-0102; S. S. 10 a.m. W.S. 10:45 am, Wednesdays at 7 p.m.

CRYSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH, Pastor Jerry Rose, Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.

FULL GOSPEL EVANGELISTIC MINISTRY CHURCH 1972 Winchester Road., Irvine; 606-723-0343; Pastor Larry Collins; Church service Sun. 11 a.m.; Wed. 7 p.m.

GREEN PASTURES WORSHIP CENTER 722 Broadway, Irvine; Doug Baker, Min.; Sun. 10:30 am., youth service Sun. 6 p.m., Wed. adult Bible study at 6:30 p.m. Phone 606-726-0510.

IRVINE APOSTOLIC CHURCH 823 River Dr. 723-1904; Pastor Ivan Smith; S.S. 10 a.m. Sun. 6 p.m., Wed. 7:30 p.m.

NEW BEGINNING FELLOWSHIP 813 Old Richmond Rd., 723-5612; Delvin Reece, Min.; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 10:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. 7 p.m.

NEW VISION FULL GOSPEL, 5th St., Ravenna, SS 10a.m., MW 11 a.m., Sun. 6pm, Wed. 7p.m. Pastor: Buford Powell

SOUTH IRVINE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD Senior Pastor, Bro. Paul Arvin; During the winter months, there will only be service on Saturdays at 7 p.m. There will be no Sunday services.

THE NEW LIFE APOSTOLIC CHURCH, (UPC) 2502 Richmond Rd. 723-4105; Ross Conley; S.S. 10 a.m. Sun. 6 p.m. Tues. 7:30 p.m.

OUTREACH CHURCH, Services Sunday, worship-11 a.m.; Thursday prayer meeting, 7 p.m.

STACY LANE COMMUNITY PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD 723-5076; Jason Riddell, Min.; W.S. 7:30 p.m. Fri./Sun.

WAGERSVILLE COMMUNITY PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD Beverly T. Arvin, Min.; S.S. 10:30 a.m.; W.S. 7:30 p.m. Sun. 6 p.m.: Thurs./Sat.

LOWER RED LICK HOLINESS CHURCH Dwight Northern, Min.; Sun. 6:30 p.m.; Thurs. 7 p.m.

RESTORATION NOW MINISTRIES, 100 Tyler Lane, Irvine, Pastor, Veronica Lay.; Sunday W.S. 11 a.m.; Wed. 7 p.m. 723-2449.

TRUE VINE MINISTRIES, 102 River Drive, Irvine, Bro. Terry Barnes, Sunday W.S. 10 a.m.; S.E. 6 p.m., 723-8421.

ST. TIMOTHY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 170 St. Timothys Rd, Irvine, Sunday W.S. 4 p.m., 726-0607.

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Call 606-723-5161 for more information about placing your ad on the Church page!

Encouraging word: A Powerful Force

Howard Coop
Guest Columnist

Almost fifty-seven years ago, on October 4, 1957, I finished reading, for the first time, Ernest Hemingway's Pulitzer Prize winning book THE OLD MAN AND THE SEA. After the years have gone by, I don't remember a whole lot about that book, but I still remember one important thing in it. Hemingway had Santiago, an old fisherman who had gone for eighty-four years without catching a fish, say, "It is silly not to hope." Then, the old fisherman set out to sea on a fishing expedition one more time. In a little while, a giant marlin took the bait, and after a three-day struggle, the old man reeled in the marlin, attached it to his boat, and headed home.

Hope enabled Santiago to achieve a life-long dream. When there is hope, one does not give up. Even in the most difficult situations and under the most unusual circumstances, one proceeds with confidence and assurance. Hope has been defined as "a feeling that what is wanted will happen," and it is "desire accompanied by anticipation or expectation."

So, most folk hope, and for them, hope gives a unique dimension to their lives. They discover that when there is something to hope for, there is something to live for.

Hope is a positive, powerful, and transforming influence that keeps one going forward even when the way ahead is unclear. An anonymous individual wrote, "Yesterday is already a dream and tomorrow is only a vision, but today,

well-lived, makes every yesterday a dream of happiness and every tomorrow a vision of hope" toward which one can move with confidence. Victor Hugo is often quoted as saying that hope is "The word which God has written on the brow of every man," and Joseph Addison called "something to hope for" one of "the grand essentials of happiness." Hope is a powerful force in life. Someone wrote, "When hope is alive, the night is less dark; the solitude less deep, fear less acute."



ANNOUNCEMENTS

EARN EXTRA - Cash while helping others. Garments of Praise Consignment Sale October 2nd - 3rd - 4th, Church on the Rock, Berea. Sellers register online www.myconsignmentmanager.com/garmentsofpraise. Call 859-986-1899 for more info. ^{1/1}

EMPLOYMENT

LOOKING FOR experienced hair dresser booth rental. Call 606-723-6374, ask for Tonda. ^{1/1}

FOR RENT

FOR RENT - 2BR, 1BA, \$450 a month rent plus deposit. Call 859-985-9879. ^{TFN}

2BR TRAILER 12 miles from Irvine on Kissy Branch, off Red Lick. Nice place for couple or single person. Call 606-879-9193. ^{TFN}

CALL TODAY to place your classified line ad. \$7.50 per week for 20 words. 20¢ a word after! 606-723-5161.

LARGE 2BR, COULD BE 3BR, 1 BATH. Large lot, located in a nice neighborhood. Washer/Dryer hook up available. Call for details! 606-726-9243, 606-341-2232, or 606-975-1498 or email bigmac5@icloud.com ^{TFN}

AS Thomas Properties - Mobile home and RV lots for rent in Wisemantown under new ownership. Includes garbage. Call 859-979-2193 or 859-369-3801. ^{2/4}

4BR, 2BR - at 103 Louise Court, \$650/month with restrictions. Call (859)582-0370 or (859)369-5078. ^(TFN)

NICE 2BR APTS IN IRVINE. Washer/Dryer available, most utilities paid. Call for details! 606-726-9243, 606-341-2232, or 606-975-1498 or email bigmac5@icloud.com ^{TFN}

FOR SALE

REPLACE APPLIANCES - for sale: side by side refrigerator - \$300. Washer and Dryer set - \$175. Electric Stove - \$90. Queen size bed and frame - \$125. All appliances in good working condition. Call 859-408-5823 or 606-879-9193. ^{TFN}

FOR SALE - 1991 - 35 foot Pace Arrow motor home. Call 606-723-3319 or 859-358-0331. ^{1/2 pd}

CALL TODAY to place your classified line ad. \$7.50 per week for 20 words. 20¢ a word after! 606-723-5161.

FOR SALE OR RENT

TOTALLY FURNISHED camper and lot for sale or rent. 10'X33' camper has washer/dryer, stove/refrigerator. Located on Kissy Branch. Call 859-408-5823 or 606-879-9193. ^{TFN}

FOUND

FOUND CHESNUT Mare with black stockings, mane and tail. Has halter, very gentle. Found on Reges Road last Friday. Call 606-723-7589 or 606-723-6374. ^{1/2}

CALL TODAY to place your classified line ad. \$7.50 per week for 20 words. 20¢ a word after! 606-723-5161.

HOUSE FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 3BR, 1BA in Ravenna. Original hardwood floors, fenced in back yard. Private driveway, great neighborhood. Motivated sellers! 606-975-1818. ^{2/2}

FOR SALE - 4 bedroom, 2 bath log house, Oak Valley Subdivision, White Oak Road, Irvine, KY. Call 606-723-3319 or 859-358-0331. ^{1/2 pd}

LOST DOGS

LOST BRITTANY Spaniel - 2 of them. One female with collar and one male without collar in the Old Fox area, but they can travel. Please contact Janice with any information at 606-723-3640 or 859-556-1438. ^{1/2}

MOBILE HOMES

BUY A new home! Lenders offering \$0 down - no land or trade required! Freedom Homes Mt. Sterling 859-498-7725. ^(2/2)

NEW 3BR home - only \$29,900! 859-498-7624. ^(2/2)

3BR/2BA home on .5 acre. \$59,900! 859-498-7725. ^(2/2)

100% ZERO Down Financing Now Available. No land or trade needed (866)597-2083. ^{1/4}

SERVICES

TRACTOR AND Farm equipment repairs: We come to you. Call and ask Randy about our services. (606)726-9277. ^{TFN}

RICHMOND ROAD PAVING Call Gainus Rogers for all your paving needs. Irvine, KY (606)723-5929 or 606-723-1218. ^{TFN}

BUYING ROOTS - Black Chosh, Blood root, Mayapple Root, Yellow Root, Ginsang. Call Thackers at 723-4404. ^{TFN}

B&C YARD SERVICES - Please call for estimates. (859)200-0821. ^{2/4}

BUYING BLACK Cohash and Yellow Root, Bloot Root, Crains Bill and Wild Yams. **HAGAN'S ROOT BUYING, Hwy 52 W. BUYING GIN-SENG** September 1st. Call 606-464-8023. ^{pd run thru Nov.}



EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color religion, sex or national origin, or any intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

This newspaper will not be knowingly accepting any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

STATEWIDE CLASSIFIEDS

ADULT

Make a Connection. Real People, Flirty Chat. Meet singles right now! Call Livelinks. Try it FREE. Call now. 1-888-979-2264.

AUCTIONS

AUCTION - SEED PRODUCTION, Farm & Lab Equipment, Bid August 1st - August 12th, Items Located: Winchester, KY. Take advantage of this excellent opportunity to purchase unique, well maintained surplus equipment. Motley's Asset Disposition Group, 8 0 4 - 2 3 2 - 3 3 0 0 , www.motleys.com, KYRP3823.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

OWN YOUR own Medical Alert Company. Be the 1st and Only Distributor in your area! Unlimited

\$ return. Small investment required. Call toll free 1-844-225-1200.

FARM/LIVESTOCK

OUR SPORTSMEN will Pay Top \$\$\$ to hunt your land. Call for a Free Base Camp Leasing info packet & Quote. 1-866-309-1507. www.BaseCampLeasing.com

HELP WANTED

AIRLINES ARE HIRING - Train for hands on Aviation Career. FAA approved program. Financial aid if qualified - Job placement assistance. CALL Aviation Institute of Maintenance 888-207-2053.

MEDICAL HELP WANTED

LEXINGTON CLINIC is seeking three Registrars. The position verifies demographics and insurance information on all patients in accordance

with the Registration policy. We require formal training which will probably be indicated by a high school diploma or equivalent. Preferred qualifications include experience in the health care field with specific responsibilities in registration, insurance filing, bill processing and other business functions. We offer excellent benefits. Please visit our website at: www.lexingtonclinic.com to fill out an application. Lexington Clinic is an Equal Opportunity employer. All qualified applicants

will receive consideration for employment without regard to race, color, religion, sex, age, national origin, genetic information, disability or protected veteran status.

MEDICAL BILLING & CODER Training! Begin a career in Billing, Coding & Insurance processing! No experience needed! Online training at Bryan University gets you ready! HS Diploma/GED & Computer/Internet needed. 1-877-259-3880.

SERVICES

LEGAL NOTICE

The Estill County Public Library, established under KRS 173.720, provides library services to citizens in Estill County, Kentucky. In accordance with Chapters 65 and 424 of the Kentucky Revised Statutes, the financial records of the Estill County Public Library District for the period of July 1, 2013 through June 30, 2014 may be inspected at the Estill County Public Library, 246 Main Street, Irvine, Kentucky during administrative office hours: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday 9 a.m. – 5 p.m., and Thursday 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. Inquiries should be made to the library director.

Senior Citizen Center Aide

The Estill County Fiscal Court will be accepting applications for a Home Health Care Aide at the Estill County Senior Citizen Center. Qualified candidates must have a valid driver's license, be able to pass a background check and drug test. Applications can be obtained at and returned to the office of Judge Executive Wallace C. Taylor, 130 Main St. Room 102, Irvine, KY 40336. Applications must be returned by no later than Monday August 11, 2014 at 4:00 p.m.

EOE

Children's Librarian Position Open

The Estill County Public Library is currently looking for a full-time Children's Librarian able to work weekdays, and some nights and weekends.

Minimum requirements: High school diploma or equivalent, computer experience with standard office software, including Microsoft Office products, email, and internet usage, valid driver's license and satisfactory driving history, good communication and public relations skills, and knowledge of children's materials.

Library experience, especially with children from birth to age 12, and college education preferred. Current MLS students or holding a degree in Library Science is highly desirable. Applicants must be able and willing to attain certification from the Kentucky State Board for the Certification of Librarians at the Library Experience level (may require some college-level library science classes).

Job duties to include: planning and providing children's programs for the library, performing general desk duties, including circulation and reference, performing collection development/management activities, assisting with the creation of displays and possible outreach activities, publicizing library programs, planning summer reading programs, and other duties as assigned.

Those chosen for interview will need to supply, at the time of the interview, a detailed plan for two story time programs designed to last 30 to 45 minutes for an audience aged 2 to 5. Those chosen for interview will also be required to read several pages from any picture book they desire. Application deadline is close of business on August 19th. Work is to begin in mid to late September. A background check will be conducted prior to final hiring decision. Please mail a cover letter, résumé, and 3 references to:

Estill County Public Library
Children's Librarian Search Committee
246 Main Street
Irvine, KY 40336

The Estill County Public Library is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Estill County Treasurer for the Estill County Fiscal Court has elected to publish the Financial Statement of the Auditor's Report for the fiscal year of 2013-2014 in lieu of the Estill County Treasurer's Annual Settlement Report for 2013-2014.

Copies of the Financial Statement for the fiscal year 2013-2014 are available to the public at no cost.

You can obtain a copy in the treasurer's office, located at 130 Main Street, Courthouse Room 107, Irvine, KY 40336 during normal business hours.

Publication will follow upon completion of the Auditor's financial report for 2013-2014.

Laura Rogers
County Treasurer

SUBJECT: PUBLIC HEARING FOR THE PHA ANNUAL AGENCY PLAN

LOCATION: HOUSING AUTHORITY MAIN OFFICE
285 MOUNTAIN CREST, IRVINE, KY 40336

DATE: THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER, 25, 2014 @ 5:00 PM

The Board of commissioners for the Housing Authority of Irvine will conduct a public hearing to discuss and receive comments and suggestions for the FFY 2015 Annual Agency Plan.

The PHA will also explain other required policy charges that are currently in progress and how they affect our Community. This public hearing will also cover the current status of construction projects and the plans for future modernization.

Residents and citizens are strongly urged to attend and participate in this process. Residents and citizens may review a copy of the Agency Plan at the Main Office of the PHA prior to the meeting.

Please contact the PHA staff if you have any questions on this matter. Our telephone number is 606-723-3116, fax is 606-723-3198 and e-mail is irvhouse@irvineonline.net.

ESTILL COUNTY FIRE DEPARTMENT
ESTILL COUNTY FISCAL COURT
INVITATION FOR BID# EMW-2013-FO-00357

The Estill County Fire Department and Estill County Fiscal Court are accepting sealed bids for the purchase of 25 complete sets of turnouts, which includes coat, pants with suspenders, hoods, gloves, helmets and boots.

SEALED BIDS MUST BE PHYSICALLY RECEIVED IN THE ESTILL COUNTY JUDGE EXECUTIVE OFFICE NO LATER THAN FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 2014, AT 4:00 P.M.

Sealed bids should be mailed to the following address and plainly marked on the outside of the envelope with the words:

"TURNOUT BID"

ESTILL COUNTY FISCAL COURT
Attn: Estill County Fire Department
130 Main Street, Rm 102
Irvine, Ky 40336

Bid specs can be obtained by calling
Estill County Fire Chief Derrick Muncie at 606-723-2661

Horizon Adult Health Care, an EOE, has the following job opportunity available in Irvine, KY.

Health Care Associate (Nursing Assistant): PRN (as needed) day-time position. Provide patient care in a team oriented atmosphere. Geriatric experience preferred. CNA preferred but not required.. Competitive wages and benefits package available. Minorities are encouraged to apply. Apply in person or send resume to: Horizon Adult Health Care, Attention: Amanda Toler, Nurse Director 178 Broadway, Irvine, KY 40336.

DISH TV RETAILER. Starting at \$19.99/month (for 12 mos.) & High Speed Internet starting at \$14.95/month (where available.) SAVE! Ask About SAME DAY Installation! Call Now! 1-800-982-4176.

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Truck America Train- ing and go to work! State WIA Grants and VA Accepted. Tuition Financing Available.1st yr. avg. \$38 - \$40,000 per ATA (502)955-6388 or (866)244-3644.

AVERITT EXPRESS New Pay Increase For Regional Driv- ers! 40 to 46 CPM + Fuel Bonus! Also, Post-Training Pay In- crease for Students! (Depending on Domi- cile) Get Home EV- ERY Week + Excel- lent Benefits. CDL-A req. 888-602-7440. Apply @ AverittCa- reers.com. Equal Opportunity Employ- er - Females, minori- ties, protected veter- ans, and individuals with disabilities are encouraged to apply.

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CDL. 877/261-2101 www.schilli.com

DRIVERS - START WITH Our Training or Continue Your Solid Career - You Have Options! Com- pany Drivers, Lease Purchase or Owner Operators Needed. (855) 958-2748 www. CentralTruckDriving- Jobs.com

HOME WEEKENDS! \$1,000 sign on bo- nus. Regional flat- bed. No tarp freight. Excellent pay and benefits. Owner/Ops welcome. Call 800- 554-5661, ext 331. www.tlxtransport. jobs

KPS TRANSPORT seeking experienced drivers with CDL-A Hazmat and Tank-

er Endorsements. Experience Ben- eficial. Resumes: KPS Sales P.O. Box 4157 Winchester, KY 40391 or call 859- 744-7778.

NEEDING REGION- AL Drivers - Come join the leading team. NDL seeking CDL-A Solos & Teams! Home weekends. 2500 SIGN ON BO- NUS. Solos: up to 44cpm. Teams: up to 54cpm. No Touch Freight. Excellent Medical Plan/ Den- tal/ Life Insurance. 3 months Recent Ver- ifiable Experience. 877-334-9677 www. Drive4NDL.com

NEW PAY-FOR-Ex- perience program pays up to \$0.41/ mile. Class A Profes- sional Drivers Call

866-722-5112 for more details or vis- it SuperServiceLLC. com Our CDL-ADRIDERS take OUT & BACK runs. Home often. Dry vans. No-Touch freight. Pro-Driver. Pro-Family. Summitt. Trucking 866-333- 5333 www.summitt. com

Sallee Horse Vans Hiring OTR drivers. Applicant Qualifica- tions: CLASS A CDL, safe driving record and commitment to safety around hors- es. We offer excel- lent benefits and av- erage annual income is \$55-\$60k with the potential to earn more. Apply at www. salleeehorsevans. com/employment.



WORD SEARCH! BACK TO SCHOOL

FIND AND CIRCLE THE WORDS ON THE LIST...WORDS MAY BE FOUND ACROSS, DOWN, OR DIAGONALLY --FORWARDS, BACKWARDS, AND SOMETIMES OVERLAPPING. HAVE FUN!

WORD LIST

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ALGEBRA
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BLACKBOARD
BOOKS
BUS
CAFETERIA
CHALK
CIVICS
CLASS
DESK
GEOGRAPHY
GEOMETRY
GOVERNMENT
HALL MONITOR
HISTORY
LANGUAGE
LIBRARY
LITERATURE
LOCKERS
MATH
PLAYGROUND
READING
RECESS
SCHOOL
SCIENCE
STUDENT
STUDY
TEACHER

P H C G W J A X L I B E R P
M T A R E H C A E T Q C S V
C A F L P O N U Q U A N R F
A M E B L Y G U M R K E E Z
U H T L I M E R B B A I K U
Q U E I T Z O E A D R C C S
L B R T E D G N I P L S O T
P N I E R L O N I A H L L U
L D A R A S G H S T F Y A D
A Y D U T S Z S W T O Y D E
Y L O E U G E O M E T R Y N
G O V E R N M E N T A O M T
R O T N E R M E V O G T E S
O H C H A L K C B L I S D Y
U C I D K M S K O O B I A R
N S V Q V Q C U J B F H C W
D V I E G A U G N A L E A G
M E C C L I B R A R Y S S T
W Z S B I X U T H U R S D A
N O J K G S S E C E R B L P



Jokes and Riddles

Q: Why did the Cyclops stop teaching art?

A: He had only one pupil.

Q: Why did the student bring scissors to art class?

A: He wanted to cut class.



Fact or Fiction?

Cartoon Challenge

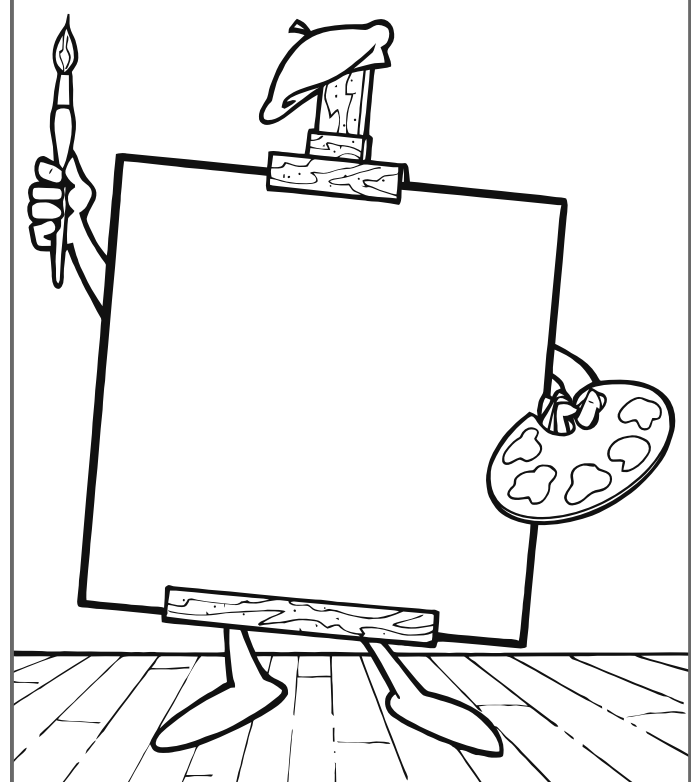
Do you have a favorite cartoon character? Here are some questions about some famous cartoon characters and their creators. How many can you answer correctly?

- 1) Jim Davis created a large, orange dog that loves lasagna. *Fact or Fiction?*
- 2) Matt Groening created a cartoon family of five living in a town called Springfield. *Fact or Fiction?*
- 3) Bill Watterson created a six-year-old boy and his imaginary polar bear friend. *Fact or Fiction?*
- 4) Walt Disney created many cartoon characters, including a famous mouse. *Fact or Fiction?*
- 5) Bill Hanna and Joseph Barbera created a bear that likes to steal picnic baskets. *Fact or Fiction?*
- 6) Chuck Jones created many cartoon characters, including a road runner and a coyote. *Fact or Fiction?*
- 7) Charles Schultz created many cartoon characters, including a beagle that loves to talk. *Fact or Fiction?*
- 8) Stephen Hillenburg created a yellow sponge living in a town under the sea. *Fact or Fiction?*
- 9) Bill Cosby created a group of city kids led by a lovable character named Alberto. *Fact or Fiction?*
- 10) Stan Lee created many superhero characters that were turned into cartoons. *Fact or Fiction?*



Answers: 1) Fiction, the large, orange cartoon is a cat. 2) Fact. 3) Fiction, the boy's imaginary friend is a tiger. 4) Fact. 5) Fact. 6) Fact. 7) Fiction, the beagle hardly ever talks. 8) Fact. 9) Fiction, the character's name is Albert. 10) Fact

COLORING PICTURE





Mansfield graduates from Rogers Scholar program

Estill County High School student Mary Mansfield graduated this summer from The Center for Rural Development's Rogers Scholars program.

Rogers Scholars is an intensive one-week summer leadership program that provides opportunities for high school students in Southern and Eastern Kentucky to receive the skills they need to become the region's next generation of business and entrepreneurial leaders. Seventeen colleges and universities partner with The Center to offer exclusive college scholarships to Rogers

Scholars graduates.

"Rogers Scholars helped build my leadership skills and innovated my thinking," said Mary, 16, a junior at Estill County High School. "It was an amazing experience."

Sixty students from 45 Kentucky counties graduated this summer from the 2014 Class of Rogers Scholars. The program was held on the campus of Lindsey Wilson College in South Central Kentucky in Adair County.

USDA prepares for new Farm Bill programs

U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Farm Service Agency (FSA) Administrator Juan M. Garcia announced today that farmers should start receiving notices updating them on their current base acres, yields and 2009-2012 planting history. The written updates are an important part of preparing agricultural producers for the new safety net programs established by the 2014 Farm Bill.

"We're sending these reports to make sure that farmers and ranchers have key information as they make critical decisions about programs that impact their livelihood," said Garcia. "It's important that producers take a few minutes to cross check the information they receive with their own farm records. If the information is correct, no further action is needed at this time. But if our letter is incomplete or incorrect, producers need to contact their local FSA county office as soon as possible."

Verifying the accuracy of data on a farm's acreage history is an important step

for producers enrolling in the upcoming Agriculture Risk Coverage (ARC) program and the Price Loss Coverage (PLC) program. Later this summer, farmers and ranchers will have an opportunity to update their crop yield information and reallocate base acres.

"We're working hard to prepare and educate farmers on the new programs created by the 2014 Farm Bill," added Garcia. "I encourage producers to bring their USDA notice to any scheduled appointments with the local FSA county office. This will help ensure they have the information they need with them to discuss the available program options."

By mid-winter all producers on a farm will be required to make a one-time, unanimous and irrevocable election between price protection and county revenue protection or individual revenue protection for 2014-2018 crop years. Producers can expect to sign contracts for ARC or PLC for the 2014 and 2015 crop

years in early 2015.

Covered commodities include barley, canola, large and small chickpeas, corn, crambe, flaxseed, grain sorghum, lentils, mustard seed, oats, peanuts, dry peas, rapeseed, long grain rice, medium grain rice (includes short grain rice and temperate japonica rice), safflower seed, sesame, soybeans, sunflower seed, and wheat. Upland cotton is no longer a covered commodity.

August 2014
Late Summer 2014
Winter 2014
Early 2015

Producers receive letters notifying them of current bases and yields and 2009 to 2012 planting history.

ARC and PLC online tools become available. Owners have opportunity to update yields and reallocate bases for ARC/PLC purposes.

ARC/PL one-time elections occur.
ARC/PLC sign-up for 2014 and 2015

starts.

Visit www.fsa.usda.gov or the local FSA office for information about FSA and the 2014 Farm Bill programs.

Today's announcement was made possible through the 2014 Farm Bill, which builds on historic economic gains in rural America over the past five years, while achieving meaningful reform and billions of dollars in savings for the taxpayer. Since enactment, USDA has made significant progress to implement each provision of this critical legislation, including providing disaster relief to farmers and ranchers; strengthening risk management tools; expanding access to rural credit; funding critical research; establishing innovative public-private conservation partnerships; developing new markets for rural-made products; and investing in infrastructure, housing and community facilities to help improve quality of life in rural America. For more information, visit www.usda.gov/farmbill



COURTHOUSE NEWS

Permits
Shawn Tolliver, Wesley Edmonson, Amelia Rogers, Theresa Henry, Jeffrey Thomas, and Dave Freeman.

Driver's Licenses
Michael Abner, Blake Harrison, Tianna Richardson, Ethan Price, Alyssa Wyson, Kylie Delaware, and Dalton Dixon.

Motorcycle Permit
Lucas Barnes.

Marriages
Robin Searie Masters, 37, bus driver to Jeffrey Dean Farthing, 52, bus driver

Deeds
• Valerie Ann Rose to Stephen Dwayne Rose, in consideration for love and affection, tract of land located on Horn's River Branch in Estill County.
• Teresa Vanwinkle, as Power of Attorney for the following; Danny Baker, Administrator of the Estate of Bonnie Neal baker, Mark Neal Administrator of estate of Elmer Neal, Irene Neal as Administrator of Estate of James G. Neal, and Betty Ann Neal Edwards to Lloyd Wayne and Emily M. Beckley, \$60,000, tract of land in Estill County.
• Nathan D. and Sonya G. Sutton to David and Mallory Brezeal, \$26,000, tract of land

located off of White Oak Road in Estill County.
• Susanna Shumate and William M. Hall to Michael E. and Teresa L. Terry, \$12,500, tract of land on Highway 1029 in Estill County.
• Bobby C. and Judy Isaacs to Anthony Q. Newton and Seth Newton, \$45,000, tract of land in Estill County.

District Civil Court
• Heights Finance Corporation vs. Kayla Slawson, \$875.81 claim debt owed plus cost and interest.
• Alpha Credit Corporation vs. Jennifer Horn, \$731.78 claim debt owed plus cost and interest.
• James Johnson Sr. vs. Brad Southworth, \$1050.00 claim rent owed, notice of eviction.
• DH Capital Management vs. Jeremy Hale, \$2,165.63 claim debt owed plus cost and interest.
• Kentucky Orthopedic Associates vs. Teresa L. Arvin, \$367.63 claim debt owed

plus cost and interest.
Circuit Civil Court
• Americredit Financial Services vs. Kevin J. Chaney, \$9,756.53 claim debt owed plus cost and interest.
• Erin Elizabeth Jelley vs. Johnathan Nicholas Jelley, motion and affidavit to proceed in forma pauperis.
• Tidewater Motor Credit vs. Eldoria Fugate, \$6,237.14 claim debt owed plus cost and interest.
District Court
• Fred Homer Rogers Jr., arraignment, theft by unlawful taking/ disposition all others, plead not guilty, pre pretrial on August 13.
• Saundra J. Eversole, other hearing, no tail lamps, no/expired registration plates, failure of owner to maintain required

insurance/second or greater offense, operating motor vehicle under/influence of alcohol/drugs, ect. .08 first offense, continued until August 13.
• Brandon Walling, arraignment, operating motor vehicle under/ influence of alcohol/ drugs, ect. .08 first offense, plead not guilty, pre pretrial conference on August 13.
Correction: Last week's court news should have said that Craig E. Johnson pled not guilty.

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• SCHOOL MENUS •

South Irvine
August 11- Breakfast; Blueberry mini pancakes, apple, juice, milk. Lunch; Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, peas, peaches, milk.
August 12- Breakfast; Chicken on biscuit, cantaloupe, juice, milk. Lunch; Pepperoni pizza, romaine salad w/dip, corn, apples, milk.
August 13- Breakfast; French toast stick, banana, juice, milk. Lunch; Spaghetti w/ meat sauce, Texas toast, green beans, cooked carrots, tropical fruit, milk.
August 14- Breakfast; Trix cereal, toast, peaches, juice, milk. Lunch; Bosco w/ marinara sauce, grape tomatoes, pork and beans, grapes, milk.
August 15- Yogurt, Cinnamon Toast Crunch bar, mandarin oranges, juice, milk. Lunch;Hamburger on bun, lettuce/tomato, potato smiles, cole slaw, oranges, milk.

Estill Springs
August 11-Breakfast; Blueberry mini pancakes, syrup, apple, juice, milk. Lunch; Chicken nuggets/roll, mashed potatoes, peas, peaches, milk.
August 12- Breakfast; Chicken on biscuit, cantaloupe, juice, milk. Lunch; Pepperoni pizza, romaine salad w/ranch, corn, apples, milk.
August 13- Breakfast; French toast stick, banana, juice, milk. Lunch; Spaghetti w/ meat sauce, Texas toast, green beans, cooked carrots, tropical fruit, milk.
August 14- Breakfast; Trix cereal, toast, peaches, juice, milk. Lunch; Bosco w/ marinara sauce, grape tomatoes, pork and beans, grapes, milk.
August 15- Yogurt, Cinnamon Toast Crunch bar, mandarin oranges, juice, milk. Lunch;Hamburger on bun, lettuce/tomato, potato smiles, cole slaw, oranges, milk.

West Irvine
August 11-Breakfast; Blueberry mini pancakes, apple, juice, milk. Lunch; Chicken nuggets/roll, mashed potatoes, peas, peaches, ketchup, milk.
August 12- Breakfast; Chicken on biscuit, cantaloupe, juice, milk. Lunch; Pepperoni pizza, corn, cauliflower w/dip, apple, milk.
August 13- Breakfast; French toast sticks, banana, juice, milk. Lunch; Spaghetti w/ meat sauce, breadstick, cucumber, ranch dip, normandy blend vegetables, tropical fruit, milk.
August 14- Breakfast; Trix cereal, toast, snacks, juice, milk. Lunch; Bosco w/ marinara sauce, grape tomatoes, romaine salad w/dressing, grapes, milk.
August 15- Yogurt, Scooby Doo snacks, mandarin oranges, juice, milk. Lunch;Hamburger on bun, lettuce/tomato, potato smiles, cole slaw, ketchup, blue bunny ice cream bar, milk.

Middle School
August 11-Breakfast; Blueberry mini pancakes, syrup, or Cinnamon Toast Crunch cereal, strawberry pop tart, apple, juice, milk. Lunch; Popcorn chicken w/ biscuit, mashed potatoes, normandy blend vegetables, tropical fruit, apple, milk.
August 12- Breakfast; Chicken on biscuit or Luck charms cereal, brown sugar pop tart, cantaloupe, juice, milk. Lunch; Bosco w/marinara sauce or Chicken Quesadilla, corn, broccoli bites, diced pears, cantaloupe, ice cream sandwich, milk.
August 13- Breakfast; French toast sticks or Frosted Flakes cereal, strawberry pop tart, banana, juice, milk. Lunch; Grilled chicken on bun or Deli turkey on bun, lettuce and tomato, potato wedges, applesauce, banana, milk.
August 14- Breakfast; Trix cereal, Cocoa Puffs cereal, brown sugar pop tart. Diced peaches. Juice, milk. Lunch; Mr. Ribb on bun or Corn dog, baked beans, red pepper slices, diced peaches, pineapple tidbits, milk.
August 15- Breakfast; Trix, yogurt, Cinnamon Toast crunch bar, reese Puffs cereal, strawberry pop tart. Lunch; Ravioli w/breadstick or Spaghetti w/meat sauce and breadstick, romaine salad, cooked carrots, watermelon, mandarin oranges, milk.

High School
August 11- Breakfast; Cereal, pop tart, yogurt, banana or apple, juice, milk. Lunch; Chili cheese wrap or Chili crispito, salsa, refried beans, corn, pineapples, peaches, milk.
August 12- Breakfast; Sausage and biscuit, cereal, yogurt, banana or apple, juice, milk. Lunch; Hamburger on bun or Grilled cheese, lettuce, tomato, potato wedges, applesauce, grapes, milk.
August 13- Breakfast; Chicken biscuit, cereal, pop tarts, yogurt, banana or apple, juice, milk. Lunch; BBQ on bun or Mr. Ribb, mashed potatoes, peas, apples, oranges, milk.
August 14- Breakfast; Egg and Cheese biscuit, cereal, pop tarts, yogurt, oranges or apples, juice, milk. Lunch; Corn dog or Fish on bun, baked beans, slaw, tropical fruit, applesauce, milk.
August 15- Breakfast; Breakfast pizza, cereal, pop tarts, yogurt, oranges or apples, juice, milk. Lunch; Spaghetti w/meat sauce and breadstick or Burrito w/salsa, romaine salad, normandy blend vegetables, peaches, pears, milk.

Kindergarten Camp 2014



At left, Gunnar Willis, son of Kendra Clowers Willis, has lunch while his grandmother Angie accompanies him, and right, Brayden Gross and his dad experience Brayden's first school cafeteria.



Mason Clowers, center, had lunch with his parents Tim and Audrey. Mason and Gunnar are cousins, and both are in Mrs. Turner's class. They said they were excited to begin kindergarten, and Mason can't wait to ride the bus.

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PO Box 660, Irvine, KY 40336



Photo submitted

Lil Lady Neers take Championship in Kentucky Fall State 10 and under fast pitch tourney on August 2 and 3. Pictured, left to right front row, are Katie Johnson,Vanna Newton,Maci Muncie, Emma Winkle, Kyla Covey, Henlee Hunter. Back row, left to right are Coach Chad Hunter, Maddi Jo Benton, Neesa West, Gracie Rucker, Mariah Riddell, Kiersten Osborne, Chelsea Hardy, Lauren Farmer, and coaches Lynn West and Mike Muncie. Not pictured is Coach Jamie Winkle. Great job, girls!

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Teams ready to kick-start a new season



If their practices are any indication, Estill County High School boys and girls soccer teams are getting serious about kicking off another successful season in a couple of weeks.

Last Thursday night, the boys' high school team hosted guest coach Tyrone Marshall, a former professional soccer player who played for LA Galaxy, Colorado Rapids, and Seattle Sounders and helped win two MLS championships. He also played for his national team of Jamaica, making 83 appearances in World Cup play.

Tyrone, who lives in Lexington, retired from professional play in 2012 and coaches for the Bluegrass Soccer Club.

Greg Witt, assistant soccer coach, said the team also attended a residential camp at Lindsey Wilson a couple of weeks ago.

"We are young but pretty good," he said. "If we play together, I think we have a real good chance of winning districts again." Last year

the team made it to the state tournament.

The team has three seniors returning, including Tyler Christopher, Russell Alwine, and Levi Tipton.

The high school girls' team is no less dedicated to the upcoming season. Coach Candie McMaine, and her assistant Andrew Hatton led a day camp last week with two-a-day practices.

Coaches and students from Saint Catherine's College in Washington County came to Estill County to assist. Sam Striano, assistant coach, and Chelsey Landrum, student, conducted the afternoon sessions, and head coach Paul Patton and another player helped with morning sessions.

The girls' team is rebuilding also, McMaine said. They had eight seniors last year but this year they have two, plus a junior who is graduating early.

Both teams play their first home games in a double-header against Bath County on August 19 at the high school.



Elect Jim Thacker

Estill County Judge Executive

The Change we need...

The Voice we deserve...



I am Jim Thacker and I want to tell you why I am running for Estill County Judge-Executive, but first let me tell you a little bit about myself.

I am the son of Ruth Fike Thacker and the late Jim Thacker, Sr. My maternal grandparents were Ernest Fike and Rosie "Pete" Lynch Fike. My paternal grandparents were Lillie Newkirk Thacker Barnes and Hoy Van Thacker.

I've lived in Estill County all of my life, and I have been married to my wife, Jackie, for over 25 years. We have three children: Pauline, Kate, and Jay Thacker.

I am running for County Judge-Executive because I believe our county is approaching a critical point in its history where we will either breakout of old patterns and ways of thinking and succeed as a community or we will continue with the status quo and see our community and economy continue to struggle and ultimately fail. I have over 20 years of administrative experience in both the public and private sector with a strong record of cutting costs, streamlining operations, and creating new revenue streams; and I want to put that experience to work for Estill County.

- Why? Here are three reasons:
- Between 2011 and 2012, private nonfarm employment in Estill County dropped 8.2%
 - Between 2008 and 2012, over 26% of Estill Countians lived below poverty level, and
 - Between 2008 and 2012, the median household income in Estill County was almost \$14,000 lower than the state average.
- (Source: US Census Bureau)

For too long we have watched many of the best and brightest of each generation, leave Estill County due to lack of opportunity and that has to CHANGE! I am asking the citizens of Estill County to give me the opportunity to be their agent of Change and to be their Voice at home, in Frankfort, in Washington or anywhere else opportunities arise for our community's growth and future.

LIFESTYLES

Another good fall squirrel season expected

Generations of hunters have honed basic hunting skills and techniques and provided tasty table fare by stalking the forest for squirrels.

For a young Chris Garland, squirrel hunting provided a gateway into the woods and remains a family tradition.

“I still enjoy it,” said Garland, now an assistant director in the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources’ wildlife division. “Opening weekend comes and I almost feel obligated to go. I’ll go a little bit in the early season and I like to go after deer gun season. That’s another fun time to hunt because there is a little less pressure on other species and fewer people in the woods, especially on public lands.”

Kentucky’s fall squirrel season opens Aug. 16 and continues through Nov. 7. It resumes Nov. 10 following a pause for the opening weekend of modern gun deer season and ends Feb. 28.

The outlook is encouraging. “I think we’ll have another good season,” said Ben Robinson, small game biologist with Kentucky Fish and Wildlife. “We’ve been trending up for a little while. The squirrel population is in really

good shape right now.”

Hunters help Kentucky Fish and Wildlife monitor the squirrel population by volunteering for the annual Squirrel Hunter Cooperator Survey.

Last year, data provided by 81 hunter cooperators showed they saw an average of two squirrels per hour and hunted for an average of three hours. Dogs were used on 5.6 percent of squirrel hunts.

Biologists expect more of the same this season.

The fall mast crop plays a considerable role in squirrel populations. Following a good mast year, squirrels typically enter spring and summer in better physical condition and female squirrels tend to produce healthier litters.

“Fortunately we had a pretty good mast year last year,” Robinson said.

As children, many of us were taught to stop, look and listen before crossing a roadway or railroad tracks.

The concept also applies to

squirrel hunting during the early fall season when trees are still full of leaves and the dense foliage can conceal squirrels from a hunter’s sight. That’s why a lot of people prefer to use a shotgun in the early season.

Look for stands of hickory, oak and beech trees. Freshly cut nuts falling from above or shavings piled around the base of a tree are tell-tale signs of a good place to set up. Soft mast like dogwood berries and black

gum fruit also is an important food source for squirrels in the early fall. As the season wears on, there’s a variety of hard mast available, particularly acorns. “Even if it’s kind of dry, usually there’s enough dew on the ground

in the morning that you can sneak around without making a whole lot of noise,” Garland said. “You can hear them cutting and barking or just see the movement in the tree limbs. If it’s a really foggy morning or it’s rained recently, when they jump from limb to limb, you can hear the water hitting the forest floor.”

Setting up in the early morning or at dusk are good bets. Squirrels are most active during those periods.

“Be patient. Wait for noise. See the treetops moving. See the leaves bouncing around,” Robinson said.

Novices may find squirrel hunting to their liking because it doesn’t require an abundance of equipment or gear to get started.

A 20-gauge or smaller shotgun is preferred by many for early squirrel season while a .22-caliber rifle is a late season staple once the leaves have fallen. Some comfortable camouflage clothing, a grippy pair of boots along with bug spray, and you’re all but set for an early season outing.

“It’s nice time to get out and a good way to introduce kids to firearms because you don’t need a high-powered rifle,” Robinson said. “You can take a .22 or a

.410 out and get kids oriented to firearms and hunter safety. And if you’re using dogs, you’re up walking and moving. You’re not going to be bored. There’s a lot to look at and a lot to do.”

Hunters are allowed six squirrels per day, with a possession limit of 12 squirrels. Consult the 2014-2015 Kentucky Hunting and Trapping Guide for additional information about squirrel hunting.

Fall Squirrel Hunter Cooperator Survey logs are available by calling Kentucky Fish and Wildlife at 1-800-858-1549 or online at fw.ky.gov. Click on the “Hunt” tab, select “Game Species” from the dropdown menu and click “Squirrel.” Each year, hunting log cooperators receive an annual report and a small gift for their participation.

Kevin Kelly is a staff writer for Kentucky Afield magazine, the official publication of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. He is an avid angler with a passion for muskellunge and stream fishing. Get the latest from Kevin and the entire Kentucky Afield staff by following them on Twitter: @kyafield.



Controlled breeding season takes planning



By Eric Baker
UK Extension Ag. Agent

According to Les Anderson, UK Extension beef specialist, maintaining a controlled breeding and calving season can be one of the most important management tools for cow-calf producers. Uniform, heavier and more valuable calves at marketing are key reasons to keep the breeding season short. Plus, more efficient cow supplementation and cow herd health programs are products of a short breeding season. However, you shouldn’t convert from yearlong breeding to a shortened breeding season without a lot of planning.

A system for converting from year-round to a 75-day controlled calving season over a period of two years presents less loss and fewer problems than to trying to convert in one year. Here are some suggestions for adopting a controlled breeding system:

1. Determine the ideal

time of year and the length of your new calving season. For example, decide you want your cows to calve from Feb. 15 to April 30 (74 days).

2. Determine the reproductive status of each cow in your herd. First, go to your record book to determine the last date each cow calved. If you don’t keep records, try to match the cows and calves up and estimate their age.

3. Based on the reproductive status of your herd, determine if you would like one or two controlled calving seasons.

4. Build a good strong bull pen or well-fenced bull pasture. You may need an electric fence in addition to the regular fence.

5. Remove your bulls from the herd. Select the removal date to coincide with an approximate 120-day season for your spring-calving cows.

6. Sixty days after removing the bulls from the herd (or at a convenient time near this date), pregnancy check all cows and cull all non-pregnant, dry, breeding-age females that have been running with the bull and all non-pregnant cows with calves 5 months of age or older. Your fall-calving cows have likely either calved or are very close to calving.

7. You may want to con-

sider starting the breeding season of your replacement heifers 20 to 30 days ahead of the final breeding date for your herd. Most extended calving seasons are the result of failure of young cows to rebreed in a timely fashion. The additional 20 to 30 days enhances the opportunity for these young cows to rebreed next season. So, if you have spring-calving cows, replacement heifer breeding season would start around April 10, and these females would begin calving around Jan. 20. This may be a bit early for calving, and you might experience 1 to 2 percent higher calf loss. Financially, 1 to 2 percent loss is easier to swallow than a 25 percent decrease in pregnancy rate the following year.

8. The second year follow the same system as outlined above except remove the bull on the week of July 20. If you have fall and spring-calving cows, then put the bull in for the fall cows around Nov. 20 and remove him around Jan. 20.

For more information on calving management and other beef topics, contact the Estill County Cooperative Extension Service at 723-4557. Educational programs of the Cooperative Extension Service serve all people regardless of race, color, sex, religion, disability or national origin.



Forecast for winter: very little snow

If you subscribe to the adage that the depth of the winter snow is predicted by how high the hornet’s nests are in the trees, then this coming winter will be virtually snowless, says Jerry Eltzroth, who found this hornet’s nest in Witt Springs. It is only a couple inches from the ground. He said his grandson, Travis, wanted to hit it with a rock, but his wife, also known as Mamma Bonnie, said, “NO!” and retreated.

Photo by Jerry Eltzroth

BOOKMOBILE

August 7- Spout Springs, Hudson Mill Road, New Fox Road, Hargett-Parvin Road

August 8- NO BOOKMOBILE SERVICES

August 11- Northwood Apartments, Winchester Road, Edgewater Drive, Crestview Court.

August 12- Stacy Lany, Rice Station, West Irvine

August 13- Horizon Daycare, Ravenna, Drip Rock, Wagersville, Angels Keepers

August 14- Sugar Hollow Road, Buck Creek, Doe creek, Barnes Mountain

August 15- NO BOOKMOBILE SERVICES

Choose healthy grilling options



By Chelsea Bicknell
UK FCS Extension Agent

Grilling out is one of many people’s most favorite parts of summer, but it doesn’t always have to involve hamburgers, hot dogs and barbecue (even though all of those things are delicious!). There are actually plenty of creative ways to grill that can be healthier for you too.

We all know, to be healthier, we should choose healthier foods. When grilling, you can think beyond the typical foods by preparing more nutrient-dense foods on the grill. You can successfully grill a variety of fruits. Peaches and pineapples both work exceptionally well on the grill as they can be used with meat as a main dish or with some cinnamon and low-fat whipped topping as a dessert.

Numerous vegetables can be grilled including zucchini, squash, eggplant, tomatoes, onions and

peppers. Some of these you can place right on the grill, but for others, you might want to purchase a grilling basket. These are relatively inexpensive and usually available at any large grocery or hardware store.

While grilling fruits and veggies may sound simple enough, remember that you can make any food healthy or unhealthy by the way you prepare it. Good examples of this are fried chicken

on sale at the grocery store. When you find a good deal, buy multiples. Chicken and less expensive cuts of beef that can be used over several meals in salads, fajitas and stir fry dishes are great grilling options. When you fire up the grill, you can use the surplus to prepare all your meals for the week at once and save yourself time during the workweek.

If you want to learn more



compared to baked chicken and a raw apple versus an apple pie.

Hamburgers, chicken and steak are great grilling options, but so are fish and pork chops. If you’re worried about your family turning up their noses at fish that is not breaded, try grilling fish they may be already used to, like catfish or cod. They may end up liking it more than the fried version.

Many of you are interested in getting the most from your food dollars, and you can grill on budget. Look for potential grilling items

about grilling - what to grill, how to grill it, etc. - just call the Extension Office at 723-4557 and I’ll be happy to give you more information! Educational programs of the Kentucky Cooperative Extension serve all people regardless of race, color, age, sex, religion, disability, or national origin.

For more information, contact Chelsea K. Bicknell, Estill County Family and Consumer Science Agent, at 76 Golden Court Irvine, KY 40336. Call(606) 723-4557 or check out the FCS website at <http://estill.ca.uky.edu/>.



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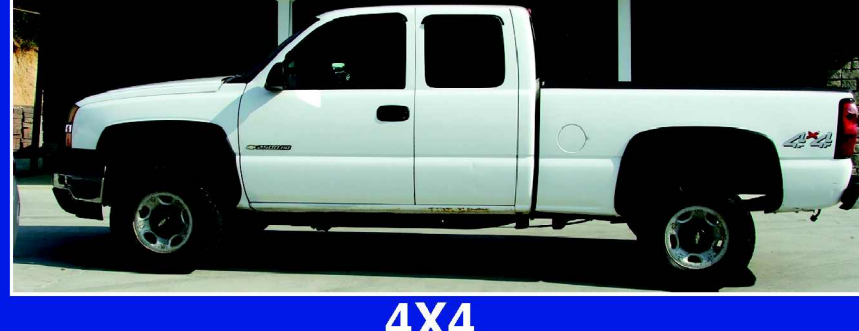
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